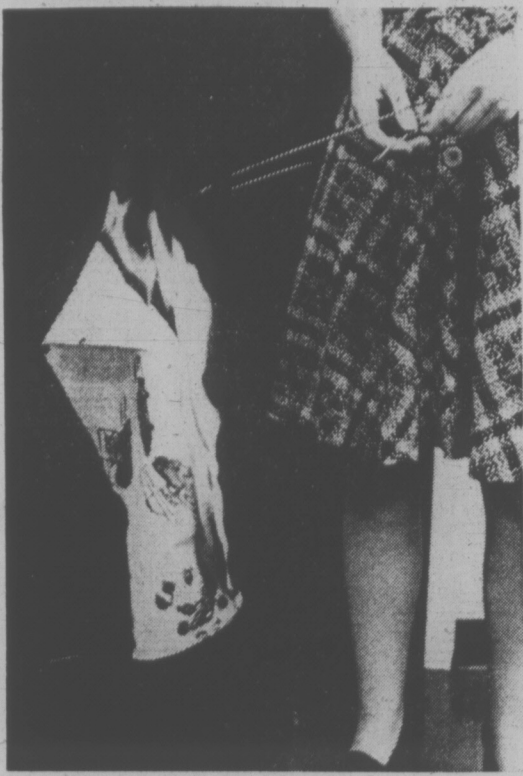


Burn Baby Burn

Flames leap up a piece of cotton flannelette of the type which contributed to the death by fire of a three-year-old child last week. Material meets all federal burn standards but the Times conducted its own tests of the killer fabrics which are on sale in most Victoria stores. See stories and picture Page 11. (John McKay photo.)



Day of Pilgrimage for Barrett

PEKING — Premier Barrett made a pilgrimage to the grave of Dr. Norman Bethune Wednesday and laid a colorful Chinese wreath on behalf of the people of British Columbia.

The 150-mile journey from Peking included an eye-opening visit to a Chinese army hospital and an intense lesson in the history of Bethune's 20-month stay in China.

Bethune's grave lies within a large well-treed memorial park in the unpronounceable city of Shihchiachung where martyrs of the last three Chinese wars are buried.

The Canadian doctor who has become a Chinese revolutionary hero and a symbol of friendship with Canada, actually died in a village in the northern part of this province in 1939, but after liberation his body was moved to better commemorate his deeds.

A tiny Douglas fir tree carefully wrapped and carried nearly 6,000 miles from Victoria by Mrs. Barrett, was presented at the memorial and planted in a small pot near the tomb and statue of Bethune.

Barrett, whose mother once collected money for Bethune's medical work in China, was obviously touched by the moment and there was a great deal of fanfare and picture-taking by both the Canadians and the Chinese.

As the day progressed, Bethune emerged as a giant, almost mythical, figure to the Chinese and the group were subjected to three lengthy lectures dealing mostly with his life in China. It was the delegation's sec-

ond full day in China and for the first time the speeches began to sound more political with subtle but purposeful references to the thoughts of chairman Mao and the need to criticize the bourgeois line of Lin Piao and Confucius.

The excitement and awe of the arrival in China has begun to wear off and the British Columbians were slightly more subdued and thoughtful during the day.

The 31-hour train ride to Shihchiachung in the morning and the tiring trip back in the evening gave the delegation a chance to sit and reflect on their first whirlwind look at China and to begin to question their hosts about the way of life in a country so totally alien to the Canadian experience.

Barrett, the social worker, sat with his host Hung Lung-Sun and talked about the breakup of family life and its effects on society in Canada. Mr. Hung explained about peer group discussion and counselling in factories and communes and described the open divorce court system where a couple's fellow workers preside over the hearing.

The B.C. group travelled both ways in a special wood-paneled coach, worlds apart from the rest of the train and its dark dingy cars crowded with workers.

With the concrete ties and welded rails on the tracks, the ride was smoother than on most Canadian trains and the steam engine added a romantic touch to the journey. Outside the train, across miles of flat countryside, the passengers never lost sight of people. In the fields and along the roads

there was constant activity and every square inch of land appeared to be used.

After the ceremony at Bethune's grave, the 14 British Columbians were taken to the Bethune International Peace Hospital of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) where an energetic woman medical director explained the operation of the hospital and allowed the group glimpses of its actual work.

The hospital, built in 1937, is contained in a huge compound where staff live and also spend time working in the fields, growing vegetables and fruit like other communes.

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Linda Hughes
Writes from
Peking

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U.S. Rings Bell

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WASHINGTON — A lawsuit filed Wednesday against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. signalled the beginning of a U.S. government battle to carve up the world's largest privately-owned corporation into competing enterprises.

The end is not expected to come for several years.

AT and T said a government victory would push phone-rates up.

The company is the biggest of the U.S. government has ever tried to break up.

Government victory in the AT and T case and another pending suit against International Business Machines would have immeasurable impact on the world's corporate structure.

Keith Clearwaters, deputy assistant attorney-general in the department's anti-trust division, said the result of the suit "may be a downward pressure on rates" if the department succeeds in introducing competition into the telecommunications industry.

AT and T board chairman, John deButts, however, said the government action could fragment the U.S. telephone network and "if that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more."

Clearwaters told reporters it will be at least three years before the case comes to trial because of complicated arguments about the data AT and T is required to produce.

The AT and T case turns on the company's relationship with Western Electric Co. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary and the world's biggest manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, almost all of it sold to the Bell System, and with Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., a subsidiary jointly owned by AT and T and Western Electric.

The justice department wants a court order forcing AT and T to get rid of Western Electric and perhaps split Western Electric into two or more competing firms.

The government's new chip price legislation was approved in principle Wednesday after two days of opposition debate that Resources Minister Bob Williams likened to "tame bears mauling the monopoly line."

Williams said opposition charges that the bill would give cabinet "tremendous powers" was simply recycling of old arguments.

He reiterated that the end effect of the forest products board created under the legislation would produce a free market that will flourish in the lower coast forest industry.

However the opposition hammered away at the powers given to the forest products board which "has the opportunity to alter the whole forest industry."

Hugh Curtis (SC-Saanich and the Islands) said it was a "negative bill destined to do irreparable harm to the industry, confidence in the industry, and expansion of the industry."

Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) said it showed a "complete disregard for a contract in the industry which will be kept floating because of a lack of investment confidence. He said it showed a lack of respect for the operations of the forest plants."

And Don Phillips (SC-S. Peace River) called for a new royal commission into the forest industry to update the 18-year-old Sloan Report.

Phillips attacked the bill for where members of all opposition parties left off in debate lasting more than 6½ hours Tuesday.

Like the others, Phillips accused the minister of bringing in forest industry takeover legislation in the guise of support for wood chip prices, a prominent aspect of the bill.

Bill 171, Phillips said, is "the greatest use of political cosmetics" this government has come up with to date, shading the meaning of intent in the eyes of the industry and the public.

"The minister would do well with Max Factor, or Cover Girl or Elizabeth Arden," Phillips said because he has accented the good feature (wood chip prices) and completely hidden the bad aspects," Phillips said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

A Big Jump In U.S. Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for food, cars and housing raised the U.S. consumer price index by 0.9 per cent on an adjusted basis in October, the labor department said today.

Consumer prices have risen 12.2 per cent over the past 12 months, three times faster than the 1970-71 inflation that led to wage price controls.

Freighter Sinks

WELLESLEY ISLAND, N.Y. (CP) — A Canadian freighter loaded with iron ore ran aground and sank in the St. Lawrence seaway early today, snarling river traffic and posing what United States Coast Guard officials called "a major pollution threat."

More Auto Layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's unemployment roll swelled by more than a thousand today amid reports Chrysler Corp. is preparing to announce another deep manpower cut — this time 10,000 in its white-collar ranks. (See also Page 28.)

Beef Talks Set

WASHINGTON (CP) — A state department official said today that the United States has "agreed to consult" with Canada on livestock border quotas. No date was set, but the official said "we can consult as early as tomorrow."

U.S. Deficit Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has raised its estimate of the U.S. budget deficit for the current fiscal year and labeled chronic federal deficits second only to inflation as a public menace.

\$50B Oil Surplus

PARIS (Reuters) — Oil-exporting countries will have a cash surplus of about \$50 billion at the end of 1974 as a result of sharply higher oil prices, international financial experts estimated Wednesday. The surplus will be about the same next year, based on current assumptions about prices and the volume of trade.

Ottawa Betraying Provinces—B.C.



—John McKay photo

SECOND PROVINCIAL store front office for the department of consumer services was officially opened today at 838 Fort. Phyllis Young, minister of consumer services, above, said the office will provide Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands consumers "maximum accessibility" to the

department's staff and facilities. Complaints are handled through the office, where disputes between consumers and business are mediated. Two other offices are planned elsewhere in the province. The first was opened in Kamloops earlier this fall. Mike Wadrose puts on finishing touches.

Blizzard Cripples Quebec

Times-News Services

A snowstorm that began sweeping across Quebec province overnight crippled highway traffic, shut down two major airports and closed all schools in Quebec City.

At least five inches of snow had fallen by noon and a total of 12 was forecast for the day. More than 27,000 students were given the day off in the Quebec City area, which appeared hardest hit by the

storm that knocked out electricity to about 20,000 Hydro-Quebec customers.

Montreal International Airport was closed just before noon after workers attempted to clear snow off runways.

"The plow drivers can't see where they're going," an airport spokesman said.

Snow hit lower elevations on the Island Wednesday and this morning Campbell river had five inches.

There was no snow on the ground in Nanaimo this morning but the inch that did fall and subsequent rain, caused traffic hazards and a half-day holiday for some students as a power outage closed two schools.

The weatherman says, however, a clearing trend is coming.

There are no snow forecasts for Victoria at the present time.

Lawsuit Looms on Condemned Home

By PAT DUF'OUR
Times Staff

Legal action will be taken Monday against Homefinders Ltd. and Redekop Realty and two of the company's employees involved in the sale of a home that has been declared by Saanich municipality as too dangerous to live in.

David Lison, Legal Aid lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickie, who bought the house at 2838 Inlet Ave.

nue, said today the only thing that would stop legal action being taken was if an agreement was reached before Monday.

Lison said the action would be against the company, Brunie Aldrich, who sold the house to the Hickies, and salesman D. C. Shubrook, owner of the 65-year-old house.

The lawyer said he would be asking for rescission — both parties (Shubrook and the Hickies) going back to the state before the sale, Shubrook taking back the house returning the \$2,000 down payment and money the Hickies have spent on the home.

Since Saanich municipal inspectors issued warnings nine weeks ago that the house was unsafe, the Hickies and their eight children have been living in motels.

Since then they have been waiting for a move by Shubrook, who says statements on "the matter must come from his lawyer, Bob Coupar."

Wednesday afternoon Coupar, Shubrook, Lison and Hickie met at the house. At the meeting was a contractor, whom Lison said had been chosen by Coupar's client to assess the home's condition. Shirley Phillips also attended.

Wednesday night, however, Coupar told the Times he did not know the contractor's name and said the contractor had been chosen by Homefinders.

On Oct. 4 Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller, chairman of council's housing committee had also declared the house a "dis-

aster area." Frank Kearney of Vancouver, general manager and vice-president of the real estate firm, called a press conference in Victoria on Oct. 8.

At the conference branch manager Shirley Phillips and Aldrich both read statements which said only Shubrook was involved — not the company.

Kearney said Shubrook was not present at the conference, because he had an appointment with his lawyer and because of his "dual capacity" as vendor and salesman.

NO FERRY STRIKE

B.C.'s licensed ferry officers settled all "roadblock" negotiation items early this afternoon, averting a strike which would have stranded Vancouver Islanders.

Peter Marshall, chief negotiator for the 650 officers said all wage items were settled today in negotiations with the B.C. government.

"We will continue to negotiate in Victoria during the coming week, but only on contract language. All roadblock items have been settled. There will be no strike."

Marshall would not release the terms of the wage settlement reached.

Electors Return Phillips

VANCOUVER (CP) — Art Phillips handily won re-election to a second term as Vancouver's mayor Wednesday but his party — The Electors Action Movement (TEAM) had its margin of power on city council shaved considerably by a revived civic Non-Partisan Association (NPA).

NPA mayoral candidate George Pull, 44, a school teacher and travel agent, went down to personal defeat but saw NPA candidates elected to four of the 10 aldermanic seats.

The council which will take office on Jan. 1 will have six TEAM aldermen, including the mayor, four NPA aldermen and one from the Committee of Progressive Electors (COPE).

Team Aid, Setty Pendakur was the only incumbent standing for re-election to be defeated.

Team will have a 6-5 edge in partyline votes, considerably less than the 9-2 edge enjoyed in the present council, which came to power in the landslide rejection by voters of the NPA in the December, 1972, election.

However, TEAM won't have a guaranteed majority on money votes, which require approval by two-thirds vote, or eight members of council.

As well as keeping control of council, TEAM retained control of both the school board and park board.

The \$66.7 million money bylaw for the 1976-1980 five-year period was passed.

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Yer Subjugate's Jogfree

By DIRK SARDINES
Yer Times Staff

Yer Charlie Farquharson blew into town Wendys.

Came all the way from eastern Canada just to meet us folk in Victoryer and otifrag a new book he's just yote. That otifragging, in case you didn't know is a cuss-dumb of yer yeastern awthers to show us in the west they are reely limts. Had a feller named Pier Bert On here a weag ago doing th' same thing.

Yer Charlie's got a dandy book this time. It's not egg-sackly a seasqual to his fust effort — the History of Canada — which he got published three years ago.

This one's on th' Jogfree of Canada, the Whirlid and other places. That's the tiell. One parryfrase says it all. Not unshaf for hym, — he's from

Parry Sound so he's used to parrying.

Yer Charlie's book is bout one-and-a-half widths of yer common Delsey roll and bout three good sheets long. But it wood be a tearable shame to use it for that poorpuss without yer reading it fust.

It's shier entaintment and tells evrything ye need to know on the subjugate, beginning with the alimentares of jogfree, looks at yer overalls view of Canada and even includes a diskrishun of yer Yerp. Talks bout the Solar, Sistein, plantoids and yer Erth as a hole too.

He demotes 10 pages to our mountain pairadise — from Tale to Pore Old Bernie and describes our Victoryer as "rabid with sum of its growth," which shows a lot of insight.

Charlie says the lurning has been authorized by yer De-

part Mehtals, of Edification fur use in public, high and continuation schools.

"Ornerly I'm a mixed farmer, dirt and derry," he says in his preeface. "I never made much of a livin off of ether but my favrit subjeck, Jogfree, is mostly dirt."

He says one has to half a sense of humus before he reely nose dirt.

He says he decomposed his book in only two months this summer becuss his publisher, Gage of Travntuh, wonted to git it out in time for the exmush shoppurs.

Yer Gage is a happy comepenny. Yer Charlie's fust book has sould 110,000 copys to educated Canajuns like you and me.

Yer Charlie is a man of great whit and henorgy tho he'll never be known for his sartorial spendor.

He's reely two fellers.

On the innerdise he's Dawn Harried, a fifty-year-old searyus akter and rior. He did Shakespear for 10 years and was real gud. Went to Holeywood too, and Lennon and Nyorg to akt on yer styge and yer screan. He even role yer poplar mouscal Ann of Green Gables.

On the outdise he's yer Charlie, fraipous for his roll in Hee Haw (been goip at it for sex seasons now), and for his ape-earances on nashunal teevee shows like Spring Thaw.

"Yer Charlie," says Charlie, "is a fifth generator ruerl Canadun ... a waspish mouth breidder who resists the lurid silties and fights govmint stoopidity."

And when it comes to riting ... wow ... he's sumpin else again.



DON HARRON
aka Farquharson

TURNER UNDER THE GUN

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misrepresenting recommendations in the Carter commission on taxation while attempting to back up the government's "astonishing" budget measures on resource taxation.

Concluding a speech he began after Turner brought down the budget, Stanfield presented a non-confidence motion saying the House "condemns the budget for failing to mount a concerted attack on inflation" while at the same time proposing measures that contribute to national disunity.

Secure with a majority this time, the Liberals could afford to sit calmly during Mr. Stanfield's verbal onslaught. His non-confidence motion and a New Democratic

amendment are almost certain to be defeated by the government.

Stanfield said Alberta and Saskatchewan, the two main oil producing provinces, would not have agreed to a \$6.50-a-barrel domestic oil price last March if they had known the royalties would be made non-deductible.

Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney termed budget provisions "a clear attempt by the federal government to take away from Saskatchewan

the benefit of ownership and control of our resources."

With his customary clam, measured tones contrasting sharply with the bitter language of his prepared statement, the premier told reporters:

"It is a violation of the spirit of confederation and an attempt to ensure that the major benefit from Saskatchewan resources goes not to the people of this province but to the resource companies and to people in other parts of Canada."

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PHILLIPS BACK

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year plan appeared narrowly defeated by voters. It fell just short of the required 50 per cent majority. However, when the affidavit votes are counted later this week, the money bylaw could win approval.

Phillips, 44, a millionaire investment analyst, was re-elected mayor with 37,220 votes; Pull got 27,686 and Brian Campbell, 30, a college instructor, of the New Democratic Party, got 11,354 votes. Artist Vincent Trasov, 27, who campaigned as Mr. Peanut, got 2,685 votes.

Elected aldermen are incumbents Michael Harcourt, Team, 38,614; Fritz Bowers,

TEAM, 38,614; Fritz Bowers, COPE, 38,057; Jack Voltich, TEAM, 36,620; and Darlene Marzari, TEAM, 30,056. Newcomers are Warnett Kennedy, NPA, 31,714; Helen Boyce, NPA, 30,634; and Art Cowie, TEAM, 27,338. Two NPA aldermen from past city governments were elected—Hugh Bird, 30,472, and Ed Sweeney, 29,253.

TEAM candidate Don Bellamy got 27,137 votes, putting him in 11th place. There will be between 2,500 and 3,000 affidavit votes to be counted and this could possibly switch the standing of Cowie and Bellamy, according to returning officer Doug Little.

12% Pay Hike Insult: CUPE

Local government workers in Greater Victoria are being offered a pay raise of 12 per cent — and they don't like it. "A goddamned insult" was the reaction of Jim Walker, president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which represents outside workers in Victoria city.

He told Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night that the cost of living has risen 12 per cent this year with two months still to go.

At least four CUPE locals with 1,200 members have been offered a one-year contract with a 12 per cent raise and some changes in vacations.

This offer has been made to Greater Victoria school board maintenance workers, Saanich employees (inside and outside) and Victoria city inside and outside groups.

Other CUPE locals are expecting the same offer because Greater Victoria municipalities, the school board and regional board have agreed to co-ordinate their bargaining and have hired lawyer E. E. Pearlman to represent them.

Walker said the city outside workers group has rejected the offer and mediation officer Clark Gilmour is expected to hold his first meeting Nov. 27.

Saanich municipal workers will meet this Sunday and the labor council was told by delegate Len Bath "I'm sure they'll feel the same way" as the city workers.

He said the Saanich inside workers were offered 12 per cent or \$100 a month, whichever is greater.

But, he said, the lower-paid inside staff need a raise of \$219 a month "to catch up with the provincial government."

He said Pearlman is "not even in the ballpark."

Walker also took aim at Pearlman, saying "we were negotiating quite well until he came into the picture" and meetings were cancelled pending the arrival of the offer which "we rejected flatly."

A delegate from the Federation of Telephone Workers of

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Barrett Pilgrimage

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About 800 patients, mostly PLA officers, can be served by the hospital but the delegation was allowed to view only five or six acupuncture patients and one orthopedic patient, as well as touring the greenhouse where herbs and flowers used in medicines are grown and visiting a large Bethune memorial display on the grounds.

No other patients were in sight as the group walked through the long dark halls of the buildings. There were few staff members around, and for the Canadians the most startling impression was the total absence of that spick and span sterile atmosphere found in Canadian hospitals. The corridors were more like deserted gymnasiums or dressing room hallways.

The patients on view in both wards were street clothes in bed, the sheets and doctors' gowns were slightly unkempt and there was no medical paraphernalia to be seen.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said he would have liked to see the operating and clinical areas of the hospital where it would be more like our facilities but he was impressed with what he saw.

"It's not what we consider to be a hospital but certainly it meets the needs of a nation with 800 million people and so much catching up to do in health care. Now it's obvious they have managed to do it," he said on the trip back to Peking.

"The really significant thing in the acupuncture is that out of five or six

cases we saw at least four were therapeutic acupuncture whereas we have only been thinking of the analgesic use.

"The big thing is that they are spending money on frills but they're sending people out to the countryside doing public health and training doctors and increasing their effectiveness vastly.

"What they have done to stop contagious disease is tremendous," he said.

Cocke has obviously been most impressed with what he has seen and he talks a great deal about not seeing one single person who does not look "healthy, well-fed and well-clothed."

Others in the group were more restrained in describing their reactions to the day but all have come to the conclusion they will never be quite the same after the trip.

The day was hardly a totally serious one however and Barrett continued to joke with his hosts and was up to his old tricks on the train, insisting on a visit to the kitchen where he told the workers he once spent a summer working in an identical kitchen on a train in the U.S.

The men in the kitchen looked somewhat bewildered by their boisterous guest but laughed and smiled and seemed to enjoy the unusual attention.

United Way '74

The United Way campaign has come within 25 per cent of its target of \$698,000.

To date \$524,950 has been donated to the campaign, more than 75 per cent of the hoped-for total.

More money from the corporate and employee canvassing effort is expected to bring the target even closer in the next few weeks.

Hits 75% Mark

The residential campaign has collected just under \$105,000, and United Way officials expect the \$107,000 target will be reached when all residential donations are in.

Anyone missed in this year's canvassing is urged to send his donation to the United Way at 737 Fort or to phone 385-6708.

the weather

A small but active weather system crossed the south coast last night with strong winds and much rain. Snow fell at a few places on Vancouver Island with Comox reporting almost 6 inches on the ground at midnight. The rest of the province was cloudy with a few showers of rain in the south and a few snow flurries in the north.

A ridge of high now building in the south gives promise of some relief from the weather of the past few days but a new disturbance from the Gulf of Alaska will reach the north coast today with strong winds and more rain. Snow will accompany this system through the northern interior tonight and periods of rain will occur in the south Friday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Gale warning over for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods. Friday, periods of rain. Windy this morning. Highs today and Friday near 40, lows tonight near 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Friday, cloudy with periods of rain. Windy this morning. Highs today and Friday in the high forties lows tonight in the high thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Cloudy with sunny periods. Friday, rain.

Highs today and Friday in the high forties. Lows tonight near 35.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria Max. Min. Precip.
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One Year Ago
Victoria 53 45 -05

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Ottawa 39 31 -
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The Pas -8 21 -
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Thunder Bay 31 24 -06
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Winnipeg -26 22 -
Brandon 29 19 -
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World Temperatures:
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Brussels 46, 37; Madrid 48, 41;
Moscow 39, 36; Stockholm 43, 36; Tokyo 70, 43;
Hong Kong 77, 63.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 11, 2; Detroit 51, 33; Honolulu 82, 71; Seattle 53, 43; Spokane 53, 46; San Francisco 64, 57; Los Angeles 74, 61; Chicago 49, 32; New York 55, 44; Miami 78, 65; Washington 60, 44; Phoenix 80, 54; Las Vegas 66, 45.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine November 47.2 hrs.
Last November 31.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 38.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 2,124.5 hrs.
Last Year 2,259.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 2,106.8 hrs.
Precipitation, November 3.70 ins.
Last November 2.23 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 2.28 ins.
Precipitation, 1974 21.27 ins.
Last Year 16.63 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 19.96 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET
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Sunrise 7:32 Sunset 16:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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Community News Round-Up

Charles Loughridge and other members of the Bilston Creek Improvement District are "counting noses in the district," as he said, in preparation for a provincial government grant application. The area of about 1,000 citizens is in the Colwood-Langford area where Bilston Creek rises, and floods homes regularly every year, said Loughridge.

"We want some money to clean out the creek so it doesn't flood over any more," he said.

Area citizens will apply to the municipal affairs department by Dec. 1 for a capital grant for the project.

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Last year's ham and turkey bingo sponsored by the Prospect Lake Community Association was such a success the doors to the community hall almost came down, said one bingo fan. This year they'll do it again both on Dec. 7 and 21.

The group will also get together for a wine and cheese

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

singalong with vocalist Eric Roberts in mid-December.

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View Royal Ratepayers' Association members and those who'd like to join are urged to come out to a meeting next Thursday, Nov. 28 when officers will be elected and local business discussed. Meeting time is 8 p.m., and location is the community hall.

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If you can help the Auxiliary for the Retarded collect 14,630 Campbell soup labels you can assist in the purchase of a slide projector for Victor School.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups. Send or bring in

your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."

Even if you can't eat that much before the Dec. 5 deadline, one, two or five labels will really help, said the Auxiliary's Rita Stringer. Mail labels to the Wee Bit Worm Shoppe, 1301 Gladstone, or the school itself.

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Because one member of the Prospect Lake Community Association spoke up about inadequate boat launching facilities on Echo Drive at the lake, Saanich has promised to look into upgrading the road, said group head Pat Harkness.

"It just shows what can be done if citizens take the time," he said.

Corley-Smith is president and Peggy Francis secretary.

The ratepayers have formed a planning committee to take initial steps toward a community plan for Cadboro Bay.

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Babysitters are so much in demand in the Newton-Richmond Society area that the group is setting up a Central Babysitting Registry. If you are a good sitter, know of one or need one, this service is for you.

Loretta Hutton will be in charge, and her number is 592-2237.

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The sponsoring group for the Christmas lighting contest and the Victoria Day weekend, The Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, has elected a new executive.

Chairman Roy Wootton, vice chairman Harry Addison, treasurer Percy Frampton and secretary Gerry Parker were elected by members recently as was a slate of directors for the coming year.

Citizens who want to decorate their homes for the Christmas contest can pick up entry forms at Association offices.

In true Dutch tradition,

planned for late December by the Association, so area residents can look forward to some hours of comradeship and song suitable to the season.

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Yet another dance is being held by the Gordon Head Community Association this weekend, and tickets can be bought at 477-1629.

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Those who live around the Fernwood area should come to the next meeting of the Fernwood Community Association when Peter Crisp of the city's planning department will discuss the possibility of a Neighborhood Improvement Program.

The program would be of the same type as those now operative in James Bay and Vic West.

Meeting time will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26, and the location is 2002 Fernwood.

Residents are urged to come and find out what such improvement program money could be spent on and what the possibilities are for their area, because the National Housing Act requires community support for the project, said Crisp.

"Sinterklaas" will arrive in Victoria early next month as he arrives in Amsterdam by boat at Christmas. The Vancouver Island Netherlands Association is sponsoring the event and hopes to raise more money for its organization with a bazaar featuring both costumes and food that reflect their culture. The bazaar will be held Saturday at Vanalman Ave.'s Holland House. Boeterkook, or Dutch buttercake, will be one of the treats on sale.

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There'll be a dance Saturday night at the Carleton Club put on by the Vic West Community Development Association. Proceeds will help pay the bills for the neighborhood centre. Advance tickets can be obtained at 384-1934.

A community Christmas carolling evening is being

capital scene

Victoria YM-YWCA Leaders Corps will hold its baked goods and rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m., in the Y's senior lounge, 880 Courtney St. Rummage donations should be delivered to the Y's Youth Department.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada, Victoria branch, will hold a Christmas party and potluck supper its final meeting of the year — Monday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m., at Rainbow Bar-racks, McAulay Point.

Saanich Silver Threads will hold its fall bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 286 Hampton Road.

St. Mary's Church will hold its Christmas bazaar and coffee party Friday, Nov. 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay.

The Mothers' Club of the Victoria Chapter Order of De-Molay will hold its rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. until noon, at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue.

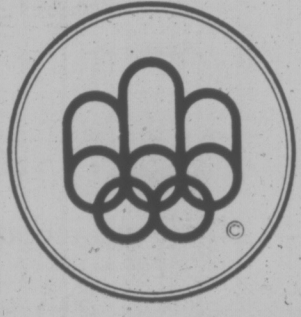
A NEW DIRECTION FOR RESOURCE TEAM

Advocates of a community resource board for Colwood-Langford-Metchosin will tackle the cause from a different angle after opponents disrupted a public meeting for election of board members several weeks ago.

"We've decided that our impact from now on will be educational," says Rev. David Stiven. "We'll teach people the options open to them as a community."

"We'll try to dissipate some of the fears and anxieties people have about resource boards," he said.

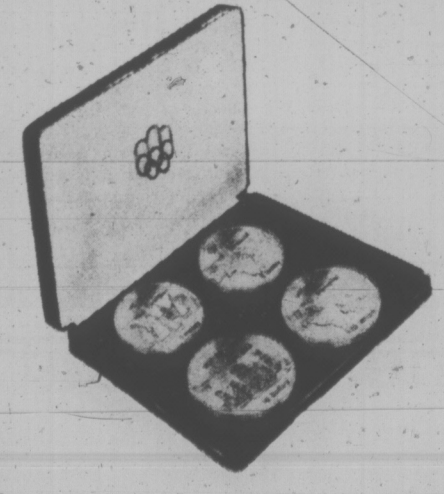
Stiven is chairman of an area steering committee looking into the possibility of resource board formation.



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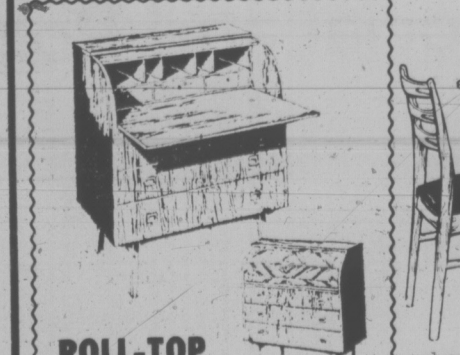
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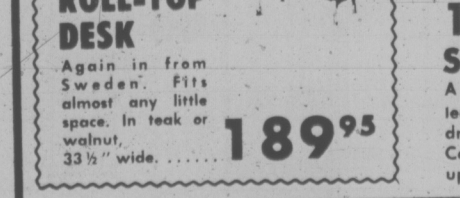
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Limp Flag in the Arctic

The fiction that protection of national sovereignty is the federal government's first defence priority has been laid bare for the shams it always was. In a major policy announcement a little more than four years ago former Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said territorial and coastline surveillance were of singular importance to the government of the day. The same government now says that sovereignty flights over the vast Arctic regions have been gradually cut down. Other than approximately 350 armed forces personnel, the flights are our only military presence in more than 1,458,000 square miles of Canadian territory.

During the course of the last four years it has become increasingly obvious that government flag-waving on the Arctic sovereignty issue has been a patriotic boondoggle without the substance of a northern blizzard. The aging propeller-driven Argus aircraft which made twice monthly Arctic flights are overdue for replacement with more modern aircraft and there are no polar ice-breakers to patrol our northern archipelago.

Against this sad background of inertia from a series of defence ministers, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reports that six senior military officers have admitted that frequent Russian reconnaissance flights are made over the Canadian Arctic within 800 miles of major cities, including Winnipeg and Toronto. The officers also say

Soviet and American submarines operate under the Canadian polar ice cap with impunity. While Defence Minister James Richardson denies these allegations, if the armed forces are so weak that this country cannot police its own sovereignty something is very wrong in Canadian defence policy. It is interesting to note that our forces in Cyprus number less than half the military personnel stationed in our own Arctic.

Even more galling, Richardson talks of a future 50,000-man armed force, when it is apparent that our current 80,000-plus force has neither the equipment nor the manpower to do the jobs the government has assigned it. If we can't pull our own military weight on the coastlines and in the Arctic, the Americans will be happy to assume the responsibility for us.

On May 15, 1969 a confident Prime Minister Trudeau told the House of Commons: "... Canada's sovereignty over its Arctic regions ... is well established and that there is no dispute concerning the matter." But in 1970 when Canada sought to establish pollution zones up to 100 miles from any point of Arctic coastal territory the U.S. state department reacted vehemently. "International law provides no basis for these proposed unilateral extensions of jurisdiction on the high seas, and the United States can neither accept or acquiesce in the assertion of such a jurisdiction."

When the hue and cry over the Arctic voyage of the U.S. tanker-Manhattan, trailed by a little Canadian ice breaker in the interest of showing the flag, died down the political dispute was quietly forgotten. But Canada's rights in her northern territories, acquired in 1870 from Great Britain through the transfer of Hudson's Bay Company territories, Ruperts Land and the old Northwest Territory, could be questioned in international law. As a 1963 report prepared for the government's northern Co-ordination and Research Centre put it: "... while the transfers were doubtless binding upon British subjects, they were not necessarily binding upon foreign states."

Canada's current defence presence in the north amounts to a dereliction of our Arctic claims. With inadequate surveillance, flights cancelled, and only 350 armed forces personnel stationed "north of 60" it is impossible to even keep track of foreign incursions, let alone enforce our sovereignty. If the government is to take its own stated policies seriously, more personnel and modern equipment must be allocated to our northern regions. As former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent remarked: "Canadians govern their northern territories in a state of absent-mindedness." The same state of mind seems to govern Canada's current defence policy.

Tip of a Fat Sirloin Roast

Canada's strongly worded diplomatic note protesting the U.S. freeze on Canadian beef and requesting bilateral talks on the subject has only met with studied silence from a ruffled state department. It would seem the Americans are only giving us a taste of our own medicine.

Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, deluged with complaints from Canadian beef producers over the influx of U.S. steers into this country, tried earlier this year to impose an import surtax on U.S. beef, only to run afoul of General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. When this failed he banned American beef containing a growth hormone illegal in Canada. Following months of negotiations adequate inspection standards were agreed upon by the two governments. Stymied in this direction as well, Whelan imposed quotas on U.S. beef Aug. 12.

Canada's soft-peddalling methodology in instituting the quotas on

U.S. beef probably had much to do with the swift U.S. reaction. This is not to say that Canada was wrong in seeking a quota on U.S. beef imports. After former President Richard Nixon froze U.S. beef prices in 1973, the resulting glut on the American market found outlets in Canada. In the first nine months of 1973 only 5,000 American cattle were imported into Canada. During the final three months of the year the herd had grown to 154,000 head, adversely affecting domestic producers' markets.

In terms of total U.S.-Canada trade — more than \$15.3 billion in the first nine months of 1974 — the \$186 million figure representing Canadian beef exports to the U.S. is only the tip of a fat sirloin roast. But the American action is a signal of a tougher line from the Ford administration. If it was expanded into other mutual trade areas such action could have severe repercussions on the Canadian

economy. That is why New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent's suggestion that Canada ban oil exports to the U.S. in retribution for the beef ban sounds silly. In effect Broadbent is encouraging a full-fledged trade war over an insignificant item in our total trade.

In an age of inflation and gloomy balance of payment forecasts most Western nations will be doing some hard bargaining and harboring their aces for a real crunch. Canada's ace is our energy reserves. Certainly our oil and gas exports to the U.S. must be curbed in the near future. During the preceding 12 month period we exported 60 per cent of our oil production. This is dangerous and foolhardy. But to play our ace with 'elephant' in a mood of resentment over a few cattle would be folly. Canada can live with the U.S. beef and pork embargo. It is only one gambit in a much larger game in which our virtual independence is at stake.



"... the world food conference was an exercise in futility ...
caviar still sells at \$43.96 a small jar ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Destructive Anger

As we go through the pages of our dailies, we read more and more of "angry" individuals and groups. It seems that someone is increasingly "angry" at somebody else.

Now anger is a very destructive passion: of boisterous and loud, it leaves the angry person physically exhausted: if it is white, inside, "boiling," it leaves the angry person emotionally drained.

Nothing is positively achieved in anger, except perhaps regret for a word said or a decision made while self-control and calm reasoning were obliterated and replaced by anger.

Of course, we are often confronted by situations that arouse our indignation and which may "infuriate" us. But then, we have to "get hold of ourselves," as individuals belonging to a highly civilized, even sophisticated society.

Finally, our media should refrain from too much emphasis on this "angry world." It is the world in which we live, and we can still find serenity and beauty, if we just have eyes to see and compassionate hearts. — E. J. Latties, 548 Dallas Road.

File Access

I wanted to write and comment upon the Personal Information Reporting Act which became effective Oct. 1. This is a good step forward for individuals in that they now have the opportunity to inspect any credit file kept in a reporting agency. This is a very credible act and for that the NDP government is to be praised. By allowing an individual access to his file it puts pressure on reporting agencies and creates an attitude of care over exactly what is being recorded.

Though this is commendable in its present state it does not nearly cover the scope needed in today's age of sophisticated information collection. One particular area of change required is that the individual should have access to his police file. If some agent acts upon information in a credit file and as a result a person is harmed this actually would not

be as far reaching as someone who was involved with the police as a result of false information compiled in someone's police dossier.

This question of information strikes at one of the most basic of all human rights. That of the right of the individual to have for himself parts of his life that are known only to himself and to those friends or members of his family to whom he chooses to impart this data. This is his privilege. This is his choice as a free human being enjoying his demo-

citizen can feel secure in the fact that there is not floating around in police files incriminating data which can flash back into his life and cause irreparable damage.

This is not to say the police should in any way be stopped in doing their job. Crime is on the rise and the role of the police officer is becoming increasingly difficult. But there is needed a system of checks and balances whereby the rights of the individual are protected. A Freedom of Information Act, presently in existence in Sweden, would be a wise solution to this problem.—Tom Riley, B.C. Secretary Commission on Police Reform, Vancouver.

It's Psychological

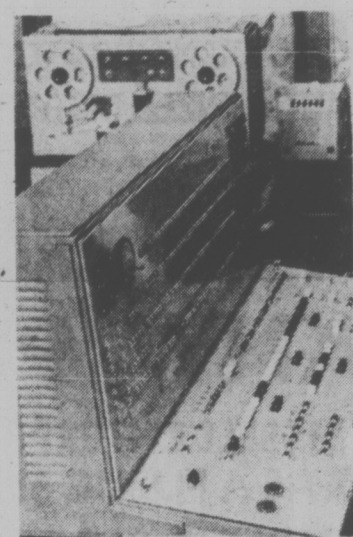
Inflation is not an economic problem, it is a psychological problem. That is, it is caused by the way we react to the competitive capitalist system. This system has backed us into a corner so that we think that in order to compete we must ask for more.

In the 1930s, the Germans tried to solve their galloping inflation by striking all the noughts off their bank notes but because they alone did this it spelt economic ruin for them hence the Second World War.

It does not really matter if your house is valued at \$50,000 or \$5,000, as long as everything else is devalued to the same extent. However, this would spell economic ruin unless all nations did the same simultaneously. The chances of getting them to do this are very remote. The other alternative is to stop all deficit financing, reducing spending drastically by governments and business. This would lead to mass unemployment. No government would do this.

Therefore, only the third alternative remains, a massive loss of confidence in the system, as occurred in 1929, which will force a drastic drop in values and mass unemployment.

Research into the business cycles over the past 200 years has shown that booms and busts occur at roughly 50-year intervals. Our last bust, you remember, started in 1929. — H. S. Thullier, 2424 Beach Drive.



COMPUTERS
... need for access

cratic rights. However, this is in danger of being eroded away.

Information is no longer compiled strictly on a local basis; it is now available by computer connection to the RCMP Canadian Police Information Centre in Ottawa which will be in full operation by 1975. In turn this information is available to Interpol (an international police agency headquartered in France with 114 member countries). This is indeed wide accessibility and points out the need for some system whereby a

Considerable Social and Political Shifts in Turner's Budget

By W. A. WILSON

OTTAWA—The thrust of the new budget makes it a set of social and political decisions by the government as well as a simple financial document. Although he recognizes that Canada is relatively fortunate in the condition of its economy, the minister of finance is clearly budgeting against an international situation which he perceives as holding a grave threat to the world's economic and social stability.

Because it assists the middle class and the private pensioner rather than just the lower income groups, John Turner will no doubt be accused both by some opponents and some colleagues of presenting a conservative budget.

It is actually much less conservative than the economic policies of this same Liberal government in 1969-70 when the fight against inflation was quite deliberately fought on the backs of the weakest members of society for the benefit of the strongest. The Trudeau government has moved towards the centre since then and its conservatism is now considerably more sophisticated.

In a period of great uncertainty and an exceptional degree of general pessimism, Turner's assessment of the economic situation becomes one of the few bits of political leadership this country has been offered in along time. Some of the explanatory passages in Turner's speech Monday night are at least as important as the specific measures through which he has reacted to the background predicament.

"Strong inflationary forces" had emerged even before the energy crisis of late 1973. An enormous build-up of inter-

national liquidity arising from U.S. balance of payments deficits and concurrent economic expansion among industrial countries had created demands that could not be physically satisfied. Crop failures added to the problem of inflation. Then in December of last year, came the cutbacks in the supply of oil and the explosion in its price. The full consequences of the quadrupling of oil prices, coming on top of these underlying problems, cannot even yet be known with certainty. But it is clear that they have precipitated a combination of economic and financial difficulties without precedent.

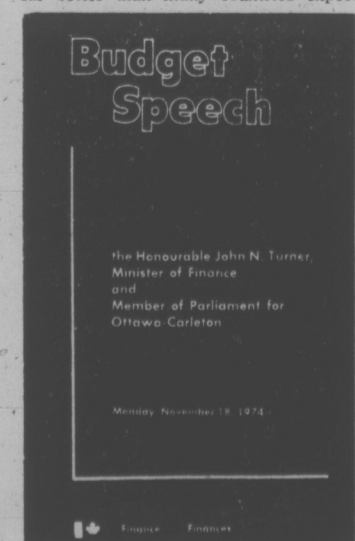
And then this sombre warning: "It would be unwise for any of us to underestimate the threat to world economic and social stability."

Outlining the "nature and dimensions of this predicament," the finance minister then said that this year's inflation throughout the advanced industrial world may average about 14 per cent and next year may not be much below 12 per cent.

A pervasive slow-down in economic growth has accompanied this. The member countries of the OECD taken as a whole will show no growth this year. Next year probably they will have only marginal expansion, if any. Associated with these developments are huge balance of payments problems. Turner himself is chairman of the International Monetary Fund's interim committee seeking ways of recycling back into the vulnerable countries some of the huge oil revenues the producer states cannot absorb.

Turner views the prospects of the Canadian economy as "less bright" than he

did in May when his earlier budget this year was defeated in the house of commons. This country's 1975 prospect of perhaps four per cent growth at least is far better than many countries expect



BUDGET SPEECH
... prospects "less bright"

but the domestic economy remains vulnerable to any severe down-turn in world trade if problems abroad become unmanageable.

This is the general background

against which the finance minister has presented his budget. His economic objectives are to stimulate growth in the economy and to exercise a moderate restraint on inflation. The social and political objectives are not stated as precisely but they are, quite clearly, to promote stability within the Canadian community in a very troubled world.

In contrast to 1969, Turner refuses to try to root out inflation at the risk of recession and massive unemployment because this would be "inhuman." The social thrust of his proposals, however, is significant.

The budget has, for instance, expanded the May proposals to stimulate savings and the government has finally begun to come to grips seriously with the increasing problem created by the erosion of the value of private pensions. It seeks to protect the present large-scale investment plans of industry. Consumer demand is to be stimulated by tax cuts, rather than through reliance upon increased government spending as the source of economic stimulation and expansion.

Although both goals are pursued, economic growth is given a somewhat higher priority than counter-inflation measures. Turner makes clear his view — if recession is to be avoided, the country will have to settle for cranking down inflation over a period of a few years rather than crushing it overnight at great cost.

The budget does, however, seek to reduce the impact of inflation on the

weak and Turner was at pains to point out that his tax cuts for a two-child family at a fairly modest income level would just about wipe out the ill-effects of higher food costs. Pointedly, he invited people to remember this when they seek higher shares in the economy, either through wage negotiations, professional fees or however they get their returns.

He warned, however, that the changes in the price of food and energy must be regarded as a structural development in the economy—that is, a lasting change in the relationships that exist within any economy, domestic or world.

This budget takes the view that tax cuts can help to reduce costs where rising expenditures "would exacerbate the pace of inflation." This is a political shift of direction of considerable magnitude, because it indicates a reduced confidence that spending is somehow more moral and virtuous if a government does it than if it is left to individuals and industry. Turner would never have got that view through a parliament of minorities. He clearly relished the extension of his once-controversial proposal to permit fast write-offs for tax purposes of expenditures on production equipment for manufacturing and processing. His original introduction of that plan led to the first great crisis of his political life.

This budget modifies the May proposals aimed at recapturing for the federal government a share of the resource taxation which it saw being pre-empted by the producing provinces through ingenious combinations of royalties and provincial taxes. Nonetheless, the finance minister stuck to his basic insistence that the people of Canada will ex-

pect that the country generally should share in the tax revenues coming from natural resources. The producing provinces, presumably, will protest. It remains to be seen whether they will back into more moderate positions too.

The political and social directions Turner has taken may make this a controversial budget but it is in the cards that he has caught the mood of the country.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 21, 1914

Council voted in the majority against a motion of alderman McNeill censuring the Seattle Times for an article which appeared on its front page yesterday which he claimed grossly over-estimated public fears in Victoria and exaggerated steps taken for its defence. The newspaper said its claims were based on the statements of a Victoria resident who until recently was manager of one of Victoria's large hotels. The article went on to say — untruthfully, said alderman McNeill — that because of the war there had been an increase in insurance rates and vessels could not enter the Inner Harbor without a pilot because it was mined.

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Give a Little Whistle While You Wait for the End

Recently I discovered that I was going sane. It was surprisingly pleasant. There were weeks unbroken by fits of melancholia, rage, anxiety, despair, hypochondria or terror. Life, inexplicably, seemed worth living again, and I went through my daily rounds whistling "Redwing" instead of bristling with hostility and perspiring with fear that my deodorant might not keep me safe all day long.

Pleasant, yes. But . . . "If you permit yourself to sink into vanity and continue whistling 'Redwing' like this," the doctor explained, "you will be unfit to function in American society. You could very well end up in—"

"In a sane asylum?" He gravely fingered commitment papers.

I had placed myself in his hands after being found in a traffic jam at 41st Street and Ninth Avenue whistling "Redwing" at the steering wheel while waiting to enter the Lincoln Tunnel. It seemed obvious that no car locked into that vast immobilized ocean of machin-

ery would get out of New York before the next weekend, and whistling seemed a pleasant way to pass the time.

All around me, other motorists were smashing their horns, grinding their fenders and bursting blood vessels. The notes of "Redwing" intensified their rage. "What's the matter? Aren't you crazy or something?" they shouted at me.

A policeman came. "If everybody just sat here whistling 'Redwing,'" he said, "how would we ever get any fenders smashed while nobody's going any place? You mustn't be some kind of nut."

One must function, after all. How else can America fulfill its destiny? How else can fenders be smashed while going no place? The doctor prescribed strong treatment — television and newspaper immersion.

All of one day I sat straitjacketed at the tube being doused periodically with torrents of newspaper. Hypochondria burst into full flower almost immediately.



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"You'd better quit whistling 'Redwing,' Buster, and get your blood pressure checked," said the box. "And while you're at it, don't forget — you could be diabetic, have muscular dystrophy, be suffering from alcoholism without even knowing it and drop dead any instant of heart disease, stroke or failure to contribute to the Arthritis Fund."

The newspapers suggested that early death was probable unless I jogged five miles a day in unpolluted air (presumably in the Antarctic), quit eating beef (bowel cancer), stopped sleeping more than eight hours at a stretch (cerebral hemorrhage), and quit kissing women (influenza).

Tension. Fear. Anxiety. Only by changing an entire way of life could I survive to old age. Could I do it? Not likely. Why not? Too set in my ways, perhaps? More sinister than that — maybe, subconsciously, I wanted to kill myself.

Feelings of self-loathing and misery. Then — another dousing of newspapers. Ah, what despair! "So you live to old age," the newspapers laughed. "Hah! Do you know what that means? Unemployment. Sleazy pension boarding houses. Shuffled off to play shuffleboard, starved on Social Security peanuts, ground down by inflationary cost rises, stuffed away in fire-trap nursing home."

Intense desire to weep, melancholia rampant. Sense of hopelessness.

"Ah, there is bad news tonight," (The box has taken over again.) "The ozone layer of the atmosphere is being destroyed by gases emitted from aerosol cans."

Despair, sense of imminent doom. Guilt. Who is emitting those doomful

aerosol gases? Me. Every time I shave, I release fatal gases. And for what? Destroying the earth for whisker removal.

Intolerable sense of futility to go with guilt. After all, why give up beef, kissing and eight-and-a-half hours sleep, why move to the Antarctic to jog in good air if the ozone layer is going to be wiped out anyhow by shaving cream?

The box attacks from the blind side. That graying hair — yes, it could indeed cost me my job as well as the love of untray women. That early-evening fatigue — could it really be iron-poor blood?

I shall not go on. I describe only the first hours of television and newspaper immersion, and the full therapy lasts all day and, in some cases, a full lifetime. At the end, one is normal again. Depressed, enraged, anxiety-ridden, desperate, terrorized — normal.

I no longer whistle "Redwing." I have forgotten the tune. The doctor says this is because I am again adjusted to society.

New York Times

U.S. Leaning On Us Again Over Vietnam

By CHARLES TAYLOR
The Globe and Mail

Canada is again under pressure from the United States to support Washington's objectives in Vietnam: in this case, a massive dose of multilateral aid to bolster the beleaguered Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

While the controversial U.S. project could prove crucial to the survival of the Thieu government, its implications stretch far beyond the war-ravaged nations of Indochina.

Pick Up Slack

At stake is nothing less than an unfolding U.S. strategy to involve Canada and other rich nations in supporting Third World governments which Washington regards as friendly. As the U.S. Congress continues to cut bilateral aid to these governments, the Administration is looking to its allies to pick up the slack.

For Vietnam, the crunch came at closed-door meeting in Paris on Oct. 17. Under the auspices of the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank, officials of 15 affluent nations gathered to consider aid to Indochina.

Although there was no formal agenda, the main item at the meeting was a U.S. proposal for multilateral assistance to South Vietnam through the World Bank's soft-loan subsidiary, the International Development Association. Earlier, U.S. Treasury Under-Secretary Paul Volcker had publicly anticipated "an initial annual lending program" for South Vietnam of \$50-million through the IDA.

Results of the Paris meeting are still shrouded in secrecy — and controversy. According to World Bank spokesmen, there were no concrete decisions or formal recommendations.

But well-informed sources tell a different story which is based on interviews with European delegates who left the meeting appalled and angry. According to these sources, the discussion was inconclusive, as World Bank spokesmen later maintained. In particular, no vote was taken on the U.S. proposal for an IDA loan to Saigon, as

strongly urged by the U.S. delegation leader, Treasury Assistant Secretary Charles Cooper.

Nevertheless, the sources add, the meeting's chairman, World Bank Vice-President Bernard Bell (who is also a U.S. citizen), indicated his sense of the meeting was that a majority supported World Bank aid to both Laos and South Vietnam and he would be conveying this impression to Robert McNamara, the World Bank President and former U.S. Defense Secretary.

In fact, the sources state, only two nations clearly supported the U.S. plan: Japan and Canada. Australia, Sweden, Norway and France spoke out against aid to Saigon. West Germany left the door open for such a project while the rest, including Britain, were non-committal. An article in Le Monde, the leading French daily, gave a similar account and also reported Canadian support for the U.S. plan.

According to Le Monde, delegates were surprised by the Canadian position which was a reversal of Ottawa's previous policy. On May 2, Paul Gern-Lajoie, President of the Canadian International Development Agency, told the House of Commons External Affairs Committee that Ottawa had refused requests from Saigon, Washington and the World Bank project limited to South Vietnam. One reason for Canada's refusal was that the proposal "did not include other countries in the region."

Both Recognized

This position was echoed at the Paris meeting by Lennart Klackenberg, the Swedish Under-Secretary of State. According to the same sources, Klackenberg argued that the Paris Agreement of January, 1973, recognized two political authorities in South Vietnam, Saigon and the Provisional Revolutionary Government, which were meant to negotiate a political settlement. With the hostilities continuing, it would be illegitimate for the World Bank to intervene to strengthen one of the two parties, Klackenberg added.



PROTESTING Buddhist monk holds defaced copy of South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's official portrait during demonstrations against his U.S.-propped government last month in Saigon.

Many experts in international law hold similar views, arguing that nations such as Canada which attended the international conference to guarantee the Paris Agreement have a clear obligation to treat Saigon and the PRG on equal terms, especially in the field of economic aid. According to Richard Falk, a professor of international law at Princeton University: "The same analysis applies, but in even stronger terms, to international lending institutions; it would be a clear interference in internal affairs to help Saigon in a substantial way without rendering equivalent assistance to the PRG."

At Paris, U.S. delegates made clear that Washington would not support aid to the PRG or North Vietnam. It was clear to other delegates that the U.S. proposal represents a last-ditch attempt to give the Thieu government greater international respectability and to rescue it from mounting inflation, spiralling military costs and growing agitation from opposition groups including Roman Catholic and Buddhist associations.

So far, U.S. bilateral aid has provided 85 per cent of Saigon's budget. But skeptical Congressional committees have already slashed military aid from \$1.6-billion to \$700-

million and economic assistance from \$750-million to under \$450-million. With its heavy Democratic majorities, the new Congress is likely to prove even more reluctant to provide the funds which enable President Thieu to continue the war, imprison and censor his opponents and avoid negotiations with the PRG.

Canadian officials refuse to confirm or deny that Ottawa has changed its policy and now sides with Washington in advocating multilateral aid to keep President Thieu in power. External Affairs spokesmen decline to disclose any details of the Paris meeting, including the names of the Canadian delegates. One spokesman added that even if a reporter managed to discover the names of the delegates, he should not try to speak to them directly, since all enquiries had to be channelled through the External Affairs press office.

Seek Information

Alarmed by this blanket of secrecy, a few opposition MPs have been pressing the Government for further information. At a meeting of the House of Commons External Affairs Committee on Oct. 22, Stuart Leggett (NDP, New Westminster) asked External

'Empty Victory' at UN Keeps South Africa Out

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

government of Kenya in its treatment of Asians? Of Uganda in its treatment both of Asians and Europeans?

Should not these high-minded tenets of the UN charter be interpreted to mean that the UN is the closest thing there is to a parliament of man, that it is a forum where the peoples of the world can come together to argue and persuade through dialogue for the acceptance of common principles for man?

Is there anyone who sincerely believes that the suspension of South Africa from

the UN will place self-determination any closer to the people of Namibia, move equality any closer to the South African Bantus? Is there anything in the act of suspension that will move South Africa — or the world — closer to the principles of the UN charter? Did exclusion from its rightful place on the Security Council of the People's Republic of China for 25 years serve the cause of world peace and understanding? Someone once said that as long as you're talking, you're not shooting.

The empty victory in the General Assembly brings no spoils. Canada should be proud that its delegation voted against the Assembly's foolish act.

OPEN DOOR?

By V. E. ANDERSON

(A letter to the editor of the Manchester Guardian)

I am a British citizen married to a Canadian, yet I have been refused permission to emigrate to Canada. I have finally been allowed to enter for one year, under a special permit as a non-immigrant, with no civil rights and no prospect of ever changing my status to that of landed immigrant.

If I wish to remain with my husband in his homeland I must seek an extension of this permit which effectively disenfranchises me, and excludes me from all the bene-

fits of the Canadian State, although I must pay taxes.

The reason for this treatment? I suffer from a mild and non-hereditary form of epilepsy which is completely controlled by medication. I am an honours graduate with a good job in publishing, am bilingual in English and French, have never had to claim either sickness or unemployment benefit, and have no police record.

We must resist the temptation to believe that the separation of husband and wife and the denial of civil rights are the prerogative of the Eastern bloc.

It's All There on Television

By LISA HOBBS
The Sun

Television has always tended towards being tasteless and insensitive but lately it's been outdoing itself.

For the past few weeks, due mainly to the global food conference which ended last week in Rome, we've been regaled with staggering, almost incomprehensible, figures of the number of people who are starving.

Experts say there are about 400 million who are dying because they have neither enough to eat or drink. And, they add, if that's bad it's nothing to what is coming.

Confirming these horrendous statistics are the pathetic children of the rightly news, big-bellied, little legs like sticks, and eyes as wide and sunk-in as wells. Often as not they cling to a parent whose face and frame reflect the same horror.

No sooner are these scenes over, then on comes a jingle and in walks some plump, glossy, picky cat-or dog.

Morris, of Nine Lives fame, has reached feline stardom simply because he will not eat anything but the best

fish, beef or chicken products. He expresses this by standing by bored while his witless, guilt-ridden owner opens a cupboard choked with "the richest and best" cat food products, and reels off the contents in the hope of attracting fatty Morris to his dish.

To be overfed and have to be cajoled is apparently the North American norm for pets. To be finicky is apparently a virtue to be striven for.

Then we have a little more news, or a special about floods or drought in Bangladesh or North Africa. That goes off and we meet the young wife who doesn't have enough sense to buy Alpo for her furry substitute-child whom she calls "Baby." She gives the hound something that is not all meat products, her allwise husband reproves her, and she kneels beside the dog promising only the best from now on.

Then back to regular programming.

But what is holding all this programming together?

Well, there's the ad about the dog who loves eggs so much that Gaines now includes egg in their dog food. Or the tabby cat who is boarded out with the owner's friend and won't eat a thing until it is given one specific food "rich in vitamins and nutrition."

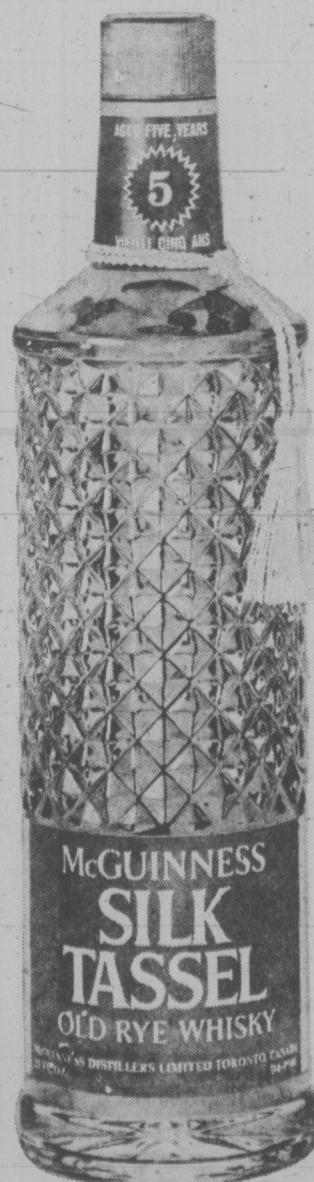
Then there are the ads for human finickiness and gluttony — the never ending stream of ads for moist and creamy cake, potato chips soused in dip, pizza with layers of cheese and other nibbles, fatty French fried potato chips, endless baked chicken, crispy-fried chicken, salad dressings that make the salad jump, sauces to add to a sizzling 10 ounce steak, shortcakes with three inches of plastic whip, creamy puddings, milk for everybody, beer to make things sing, Coke for the young generation and coffee as a symbol of wifely efficiency.

It's disgusting. On the other hand, maybe it's a good thing. For TV is showing us more clearly than any radical could have precisely what is meant by man's inhumanity to man.

Battle Lost?

According to World Bank sources, this custom means that the United States may be wary of pressing its plan, especially on the Australians and the Scandinavians. But the sources are far from certain that this will be the case, given Washington's determination to rescue President Thieu and its tremendous power as the World Bank's leading source of funds.

Despite the strong opposition in Paris, some World Bank officials fear that the battle is already lost. Their pessimism is based on unconfirmed reports of a deal between the U.S. state department and senior Bank executives. According to these reports, the executives have already promised to support assistance to Saigon in return for State Department help last summer in persuading Congress to vote \$1.5-billion in extra funds for the Bank.



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'World Conscience Must Be Pricked'

Times News Services
WASHINGTON

Today, unless we act, they will soon be dying in large numbers in full public view. Maybe, says Robert MacNamara, sardonically, when

the poor and hungry really begin to die in large numbers and visibly the conscience of the world will at last be stirred.

MacNamara heads the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development, more generally known as the World Bank.

It is one of the few international institutions with considerable sums available for the world's poor countries.

In his sombre speech to the World Food Conference, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called for the co-operation of the World Bank in setting up a co-ordinating group for food production and investment and increasing the number of research centres working out more efficient methods of food production.

MacNamara wholeheartedly agrees that the only long term viable solution to hunger is to step up food production in the countries where there are shortages.

But this cannot be done by a wave of the wand or by speeches in Rome. Green revolutions must be brought about.

They require money, research, know-how, generosity in many shapes, forms, and sacrifices from the world's affluent. Even then it will not be easy and quick — until more food is grown the countries of plenty must give to the have-nots.

Kissinger has only lately

begun preaching his pessimistic sermon of interdependence, arguing that the same forces that "brought common advance now threaten us with common decline."

MacNamara has been making the same Domsday warning for many years and though he sees some hope in the mere fact of the Rome food conference on throwing some limelight on one central aspect of poverty, he says without hesitation that he remains profoundly pessimistic.

The world, he says, is "in a trough." Though he carefully refrained from making any comment on U.S. policy that might find its way into print, there can be little doubt that the key factor in MacNamara's pessimism is his belief that neither the ad-

ministration nor the Congress have the political will and imagination to look beyond their own domestic backyard to the world-wide implications of the present crisis.

Another angry critic of food aid is a former chief of the UN relief operation in Bangladesh, Toni Hagen.

"Disaster relief combats the symptoms but not the causes of disaster," he said in a recent interview.

"And since we are in a chronic, continuing disaster situation, just treating the symptoms is not good enough."

Humanitarian aid, in the form of medicines, milk and emergency food, is all very well and good but not enough is being done to make Bangladesh more self-sufficient, he said.

Bangladesh, located in the delta of the Ganges and the Brahmaputra Rivers, can expect floods and cyclones more or less as a fact of life.

Only long-term planning, not the knee-jerk reaction of disaster relief, could prevent natural phenomenon from becoming a disaster, he added.

At least Bangladesh is blessed with good soil, plenty of water and a mild climate, which is more than parts of Africa can boast.

Bangladesh's main problems are population and poverty, he said.

Hagen also blames the press for focusing too much attention on the sensational aspects of the problem rather than on substance.

Hagen says, for example, that an explosion that de-

stroyed the Ghorasal fertilizer plant in September was potentially a worse disaster for Bangladesh than last summer's floods.

De Gaulle Posting

PARIS (AP) — Rear-Admiral Philippe de Gaulle, son of the late French president, was named Wednesday as commander of the sea patrol arm of the French Navy. For the last 21 months he has commanded ships monitoring missiles fired from a launching centre in southwestern France.

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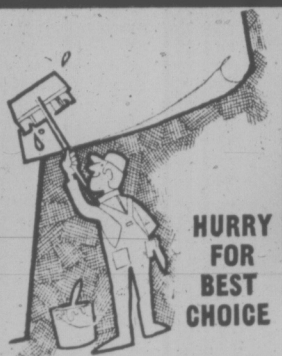
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Two Groups Plead for Centres

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Representatives of James Bay and Victoria West community associations, told city council Wednesday night they believe residents of the two areas would be prepared to pay a special tax levy to finance the operating costs of new community centres, if money could not be obtained from the federal and provincial governments.

But spokesmen for both groups expressed optimism that government grants supplemented by their own ef-

forts would produce sufficient funds to operate the facilities, and gave an assurance that they would not be seeking help from the city.

The subject was the focus of concern and debate as community leaders met for more than two hours with council in a free-wheeling forum which attempted to iron out the remaining kinks and wrinkles in the \$2 million Neighborhood Improvement Program for James Bay and Vic West.

Final stage in a process which began last spring and gained momentum through the summer with surveys of community opinion will come next Thursday, when Council passes a formal resolution setting out its list of NIP spending priorities for submission to the federal and provincial governments.

Repeatedly Wednesday night — until some community spokesmen appeared irritated at the repetition — Mayor Peter Pollack emphasized that council could not commit city taxpayers to financing the operating costs of community centres on a continuing basis.

He listed the essential services already supported through primarily one source, property taxation, and said elected representatives have a responsibility to ensure that this burden is not made even more onerous.

"If we could get a share of the income tax we could do wonderful things," said Pollack, adding that the list of problems to tackle is formidable.

"We have a six-foot outfall at Clover Point. It's a national disgrace and I tell you, being mayor of a national disgrace isn't something you want to be."

After community representatives had mentioned hopes for funding assistance from the senior levels of government, Ald. Tom Christie said: "It has been our sad experience in the past that funds which have been coming in for a year or so suddenly dry up, leaving us holding the baby."

It was Ald. Sam Bawlf who suggested the special tax assessment for community centre operating costs, applied on an area-user basis

similar to Vancouver's system.

From spokesmen for both groups came the answer that they thought the levy would be acceptable, although efforts should first be concentrated on tapping all available government grants and programs.

Alan Roger, chairman of the Victoria West Community Association, assured council area residents consider a community centre is "that high" a priority that there would be no difficulty in passing a referendum on a recreation levy.

At one point in the otherwise fairly amicable meeting, Roger and Pollack tangled briefly in a philosophical disagreement on Victoria's performance in the field of community and recreation facilities.

Roger claimed the city is "unique in British Columbia" in not establishing a high spending priority for such facilities, and said its record compares unfavorably with Saanich, Esquimalt and several up-island communities.

The mayor retorted that he objected strongly to that "rather flippant remark." He ran through the recreation amenities supported by city taxpayers, including the \$2 million Crystal Pool, and said the city had more new parks in the past four years than had been established since the beginning of the century. NIP committees of both

James Bay and Vic West had submitted "shopping lists" showing a community centre as the top priority.

Other proposals in James Bay's list totalling \$1.7 million include land for housing, bus shelters, street improvements, MacDonald Park improvements, and facilities for disabled anglers on Dallas Road waterfront.

Victoria West's proposals include land for housing, a new lawn bowling clubhouse, improvements to existing parks, bus shelters and street beautification. Estimated cost is more than \$1.4 million.

RARE EGRET DIES

By HAROLD ROSEFORD

British Columbia has its first specimen of a rare Cattle Egret, thanks to the curiosity of Alec Allan of Lake Cowichan.

The bird appeared in the Allan garden on Tuesday and spent most of the day picking around a pile of straw near the barn.

But early Wednesday Allan found the body of the little white egret in the pasture. An hour later he would never have seen the bird because snow had begun to fall and by noon lay four inches deep. There is only one other record of a Cattle Egret for

British Columbia and that was a bird seen near Sooke almost exactly a year ago.

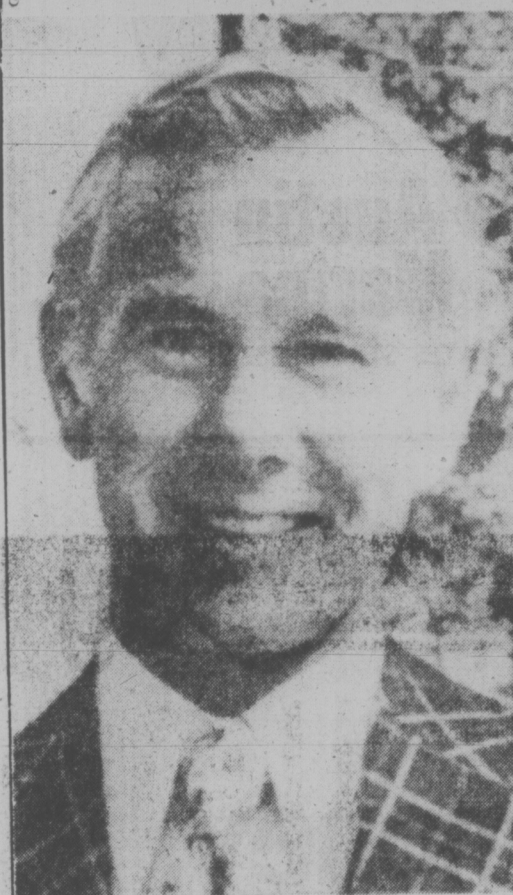
Cattle Egrets are those dainty white heron-like birds often seen riding the backs of animals in African films. They were formerly found only in Africa and Asia but late in the last century they made their way across the Atlantic to South America. By

the 1940s they had spread north into the United States reaching Canada about 10 years later.

The Lake Cowichan bird apparently succumbed to cold and starvation, not being able to find enough food during the day to sustain it through the long, damp, cold night. Its body has been preserved by the Provincial Museum.

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Protest, Geishas Greet Ford

Times News Services

KYOTO, Japan — President Ford saw the first protest demonstrations of his trip to Japan today but, undaunted, toured this ancient former Imperial capital and ate a Japanese-style dinner flanked by chalk-faced geisha girls.

Ford was in high spirits despite the demonstrations and a drizzle that sometimes forced him to take shelter under an umbrella.

A hectic two-day state visit in Tokyo lay behind. Ahead lay trips to South Korea Friday and to a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok Saturday.

But for one day, Ford was a tourist in grand style with no official state responsibilities.

"What a great day to see the ancient traditions and treasures of Japan," he said.

Ford flew to Kyoto — a city of centuries-old splendors and now a hotbed of Japanese communism — after planting a nine-foot dogwood tree in the courtyard of his Tokyo guest house and bidding farewell to Emperor Hirohito.

His visit was classified as unofficial because the staunchly anti-American governor of Kyoto, Toranzo Ninagawa, refused to meet the President.

Thousands lined the streets, wearing kimonos and waving flags, to welcome the first U.S. president ever to visit Japan.

Their cheers stood in sharp contrast to the president's greeting in Tokyo, where

15,000 police kept him almost totally isolated from the people.

But Ford heard shouts of "Fuudo kaere (Ford go home)" from groups of hecklers as he drove with Henry Kissinger to the old Imperial Palace.

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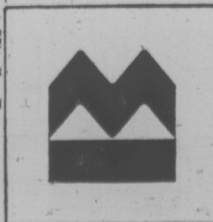
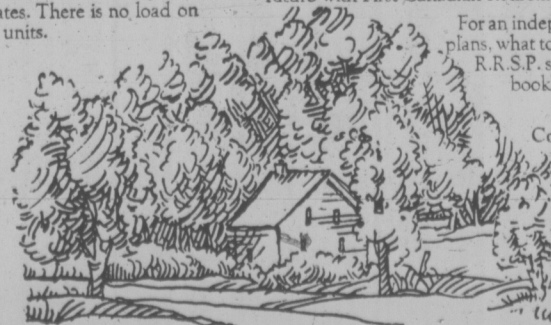
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SABOTAGE RULED OUT IN NAIROBI CRASH

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NAIROBI — Investigators today ruled out sabotage in the crash of a Lufthansa Boeing 747 jet, but said it could take weeks to explore possibilities in the disaster that killed 59 people, passengers and crew.

"The investigation could take eight days, two weeks, three weeks, six months," Werner Utter, chief pilot of Lufthansa told a news conference at Nairobi airport. "We are only just starting and we have a thousand possibilities to explore."

Survivors of the crash, meanwhile, praised the crew today and said without its quick action many more lives would have been lost.

"Looking at the scene, one would not expect too many survivors," a local civil aviation official said. "I think the crew reacted very fast at the first sign of trouble, and that accounts for the very large number of survivors."

Renate Kahn of Dallas, Tex., said an American steward, Tom Scott of Los Angeles, forced open an emergency door that two stewardesses were unable to wrench free, shouted "Out! Out! Out!" and got dozens of passengers moving toward the exit.

U.S. ARMY TO CLOSE BASES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army is nearing a decision to cut back or close a half-dozen major facilities, a move that probably would eliminate thousands of jobs amid a slumping economy.

Pentagon sources say they expect the cutbacks to affect several army depots. The Ford administration will come under strong political attack in the affected areas, as the Canadian government already has for reductions in its armed forces strength due to inflation costs.

On the other hand, the U.S. defence budget this year has lost an estimated \$11 billion in purchasing power, also due to inflation, and the armed forces are under pressure to trim where they can.

The U.S. army already has begun reductions in the United States and abroad designed to scale down its support and headquarters overhead; and is considering recommendations for savings in its system for developing, buying and producing billions of dollars worth of weapons and equipment.

Passers-By Turn Heads At Rape

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two men rode up a parking garage elevator with a young woman, then walked away as she screamed and fought a rapist, a homicide detective said Wednesday.

The woman told police the attack occurred when she got off work. She said two men dressed in business suits rode to the second level with her and were only five cars away when she was attacked near her car.

The two men stopped and looked directly at her as she was thrown screaming to the seat of her car and then turned and continued on their way, she said.

The assailant escaped with \$150 in cash from the woman, her wedding ring, watch, lock and key.

The woman said the attacker laughed as he walked away.

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Composers to Perform at Gallery

A composers' group concerned primarily with making Canadians more aware of the music being written in Canada, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Victoria Art Gallery.

The concert is one of a series of five being given by Array-West during the current season and will feature Sleep Whispering by Allen Rae; Sun by John Fodi; Night Chart by Bruce Davis, and Sonic Landscape No. 2 by Barry Truax.

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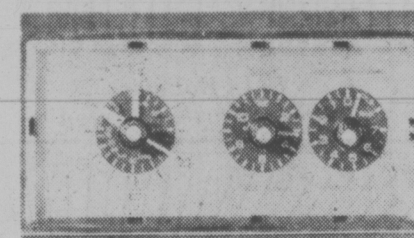
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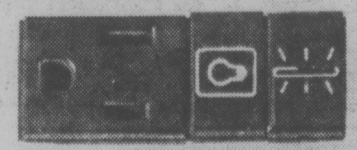
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Weekend Batik Workshop

A batik workshop will be conducted by GERALD BUNYAN this weekend at Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

The objectives of the workshop include introduction of basic techniques of wax resist and the basics of dying waxed cloth, as well as exploration of possibilities for designing suitable motifs for batik.

The workshops will take place Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Those registering should obtain a basic batik kit including dyes, cloth and a brush.

Also old sheets or inexpensive cloth which must be 100 per cent cotton, linen, viscose rayon or a mixture; no synthetics; non-iodized salt and washing soda.

In addition they will need scissors, a plastic bucket or dishpan, glass or plastic mixing bowl and measuring spoons, rubber gloves, plastic bags, newspaper, drawing paper, 6B pencil or charcoal and sponge or rag.

The workshop is made possible by the National Museums Corporation, Ottawa.

Unemployment Up

PARIS (Reuters) — Unemployment in France reached a new post-war high of 630,000 at the end of October, the labor ministry announced Wednesday. This compares with 534,300 a month ago and 451,900 last October. Job offers also declined to 128,700 from 195,400 a month ago, the ministry said.

Soviets Launch 695

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched Wednesday Cosmos 695, latest in the series of unmanned earth satellites, Tass news agency reported.

SUBDIVISION WORK OK

Saanich's public works committee this week approved several cost-sharing items by the municipality for roads, water mains and sidewalks needed for new subdivisions.

They included:

—\$5,520 for road-widening at the Shelbourne-Buckingham subdivision.

—\$562.82 for 409 feet of storm drain and

\$633 for 300 feet of watermain for the Bremerton subdivision.

—\$1,325.46 for 334 feet of storm drains and \$3,814.90 for 600 feet of road-widening for the Tyndall-Francisco-Vera Cruz subdivision.

—\$3,168 for 220 feet of drain pipe at the Braefoot Road subdivision.

—\$12,895.41 for storm drains at the Hybury-Wycliffe subdivision.



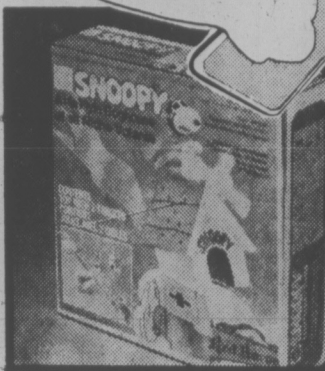
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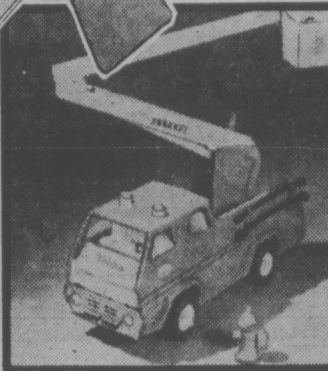
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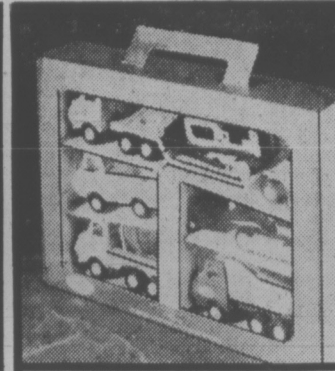
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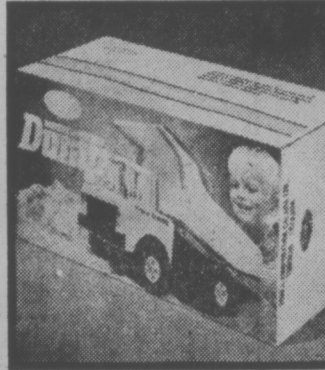
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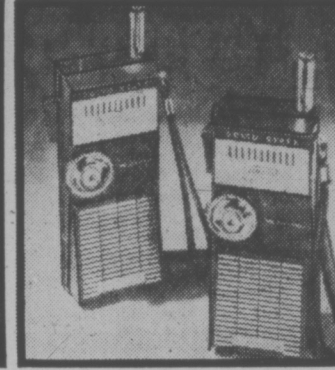
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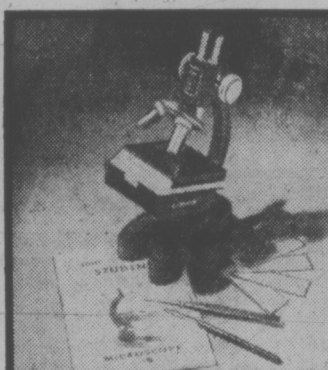
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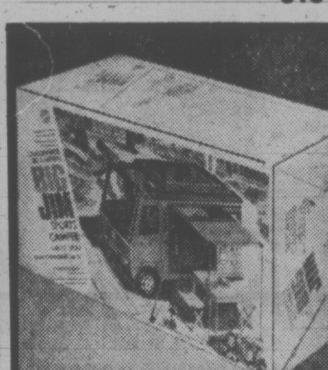
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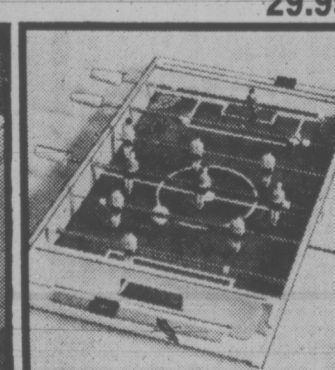
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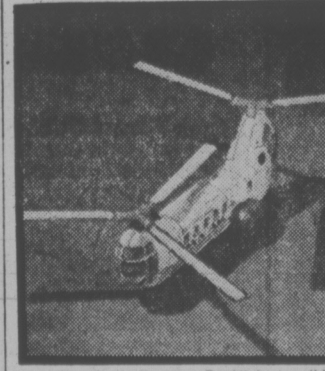
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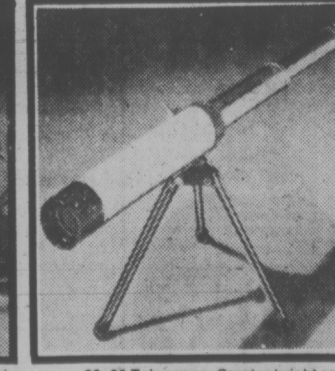
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Nixon Feared Bugging: Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Complaining bitterly that John Mitchell was sole beneficiary of the Watergate cover-up, Richard Nixon began in the waning days of April, 1973, to map his fight against probable impeachment proceedings.

According to two previously secret White House tapes made public today in federal court, Nixon began mapping his last-ditch defence upon learning John Dean had bro-

ken ranks and gone to the prosecutors.

"Don't know what the son-of-a-bitch is going to say," Nixon told John Ehrlichman, on April 19, 1973.

"I don't know what you do with the Dean (unintelligible). He's obviously very upset. He's just lashing out. God-damn it; I don't know what we've been told. I just don't know, John. Frankly I'm just at a loss. That Goddamn Dean."

In a second tape played today, Nixon worried that Dean also was taping their conversations.

"I just wonder if the son of a bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon told Ehrlichman and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on April 25, 1973. Nixon referred to a meeting in which Dean had warned him of a cancer growing on the presidency.

Later in the same tape, Ehrlichman told Nixon, "I

think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and that if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment . . . on the ground that you committed a crime."

"That's right . . . that's right . . . right," Nixon replied, his voice flat and emotionless.

Ehrlichman suggested Nixon immediately listen to his tapes to determine exactly what he and Dean discussed during February and March, 1973, so the president could "analyze how big a threat there is."

"You better damn sure know what your hole card is," Ehrlichman said.

"That's right . . . I agree," Nixon replied.

His tone pensive, Nixon said "we generally are hurting ourselves in this case. But God almighty, we weren't protecting the White House now, right?"

"That's correct," Ehrlichman replied.

"We weren't protecting that, we're protecting John Mitchell," Nixon said, almost spitting out the name of his friend, former campaign manager and attorney general.

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Public is invited to attend all events free of charge unless listed otherwise.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. — Craft Fair, S.U.B. Upper Lounge.
12:30 p.m. — Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144.
3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Department of Psychology, Cornett 170. Professor Jerry Wiggins, UBC will speak on "Personality Traits as Lost Causes".
4 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre, "Peter and the Wolf." Tickets — 50c.
8 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Anne Crose, piano, degree recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the B.Mus. degree.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Craft Fair, S.U.B. Upper Lounge.
2:30 and 7 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre, "Peter and the Wolf." Tickets — 50c.
7:15 p.m. — Cinecenta Films, MacLaurin 144. "O Lucky Man" (Britain 1973). Admission — \$1.25.
2:30 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre, "Peter and the Wolf." Tickets — 50c.
4 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Third of the "sunday-afternoon" series. UVic faculty will be joined by UBC's Robert Silverman, piano, and John Loban, violin. Featured works include the Brahms C minor Piano Quartet, Mozart Oboe Quartet, and the Casella Sinfonia. Admission — \$1.25.
7:15 p.m. — Cinecenta Films, MacLaurin 144. "O Lucky Man" (Britain 1973). Admission — \$1.25.

MONDAY

4 p.m. — Lecture, Department of Biology, Cunningham 1018. Dr. A. R. Fontaine, Department of Biology, UVic, will speak on "Holothurian coelomocytes."

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Mature Students, Commons Block 203-204.
7:30 p.m. — CUPE Education Classes, Cornett 165.
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, Clearbue 267. Dr. David MacMurchie, Department of Chemistry, SFU will speak on "Biochemical MNR and Confirmations of Valinomycin."
8 p.m. — Faculty and staff Badminton, Gymnasium.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. — Meeting, UVic Women's Action Group, Craigdarroch 203.
12:30 p.m. — Meeting, Anthropology Student Association, Cornett 216. Barb Efrat, Curator of Linguistics, B.C. Provincial Museum, will speak on "The Indian as employer: Working under contract."
2-4 p.m. — Canadian University Services Overseas education recruiter Margaret Paterson will be on campus to talk to Education students.
7:30 p.m. — C.U.S.O. recruiter Margaret Paterson will hold an information meeting in the Gold Room 208-9 Commons Building for all interested teachers.
7:30 p.m. — Men's floor hockey, Gymnasium.

9:40 p.m. — Cinecenta Films, MacLaurin 144. "International Animation" — 15 shorts from 11 countries. Admission \$1.25.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. — Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144.
12:30 p.m. — Recital-Lecture, Department of French Language and Literature, MacLaurin 101. Professor H. G. France, Brandon University, will speak in French on La Fontaine.
5-11 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin Lobby. New electronic composition by UVic composer Rudolf Komorous. One may arrive at any time and remain indefinitely. The composer is continuous — pick your portion!

7:15 p.m. — Cinecenta Films, Elliott 168. "Steamboat Bill Jr." (USA 1927). Also Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus" (1928). Admission \$1.25.

SATURDAY

7 and 9:15 p.m. — Cinecenta Films, MacLaurin 144. "Fellini's Roma" (Italy 1972).

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Music, Vancouver Art Gallery, UVic Sonic Lab performance.
An exhibition of embossings (white on grey) by the eminent American artist, Josef Albers, is on display in the McPherson Library exhibition area until the end of November.

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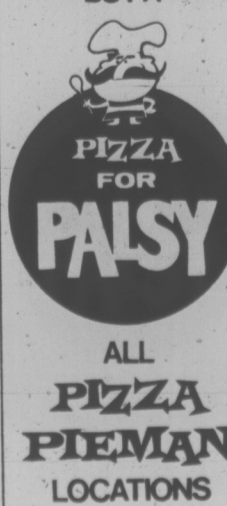
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Death-Causing Cloth Meets Burn Guides

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The flannelette material which contributed to the death of a three-year-old child last week meets all federal burn standards, a consumer affairs official said Wednesday.

Lois Smith, a regional consumer affairs officer for the federal department in Vancouver said the flannelette had been tested in the department's laboratories and was above the minimum standard specified in the federal Textiles Act.

The flannelette, Tex-made 100 per cent cotton, manufactured by Dominion Textiles of Montreal has been pulled from the shelves of at least two Victoria stores. The material, however, is sold in other local shops.

Last week a three-year-old girl in Surrey, B.C. died of burns two days after her nightgown made of the flannelette caught fire while she was playing with matches.

The child's mother and grandmother said the real killer was the nightgown material which had been purchased earlier in a Surrey K-Mart store.

They said the accident wouldn't have happened if the material had not flared up so quickly.

The girl's death caused a controversy in the legislature and in the federal consumer department which finally resulted in the seizure earlier this week of 85 rolls of the material at the store from which the child's nightgown material was bought.

But the federal tests showed the material meets the standards and the seized rolls will be returned to the store.

The tests are based on the "burn-time" of the cloth, Smith said.

The minimum "burn-time" for raised-surface material, such as flannelette, is four seconds. A match is applied to the fabric and if it flares up in less than four seconds, it is not up to standard. Anything over four seconds is acceptable.

Times tests of the flannelette of the type used to make the child's nightgown showed the burn time to be between three and four seconds. (See story below.)

Smith said she was not sure of the exact burn-time shown for the material in the laboratory tests. She only knew that the tests were up to standard, she said.

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But the standards for flannelette used for different purposes vary.

A child's nightgown, already-made, or any sort of

flannelette bedding, must have a burn-time of not less than seven seconds to meet the federal standards.

But flannelette material bought by the yard, even if it is bought to make a child's nightgown, need only meet

the four second burn-time standard.

Smith said the reason for the discrepancy was that a child's ready-made nightgown was obviously for use by a child, but that flannelette sold by the yard could also be used to make items for adults, therefore the standards for yard goods are not as high.

She suggested that parents concerned over inflammability of certain types of material should get a copy of a fact sheet put out by the federal consumer and corporate affairs department called Carelessness and Fabric Fire Facts.

The fact sheet tells which types of material burn more quickly than others and under

what conditions (such as a loose-fitting piece of clothing or an open-weave construction) a fabric will burn faster.

The fact sheet is available from the consumer department office in Victoria in Room 317, 816 Government Street.

Woodward's Stores Victoria branch has taken all flannelette off its shelves and is conducting its own tests on the material, manager Dennis Harding said Wednesday.

He said the decision to recall the material was made as a result of the "terrible tragedy in Vancouver."

Harding said the store did not want to take any chances with the material. He said the head office in Vancouver is

analysing it and "they will advise us of the results."

Until the tests are completed, Woodward's will sell only a flannelette-substitute fabric made of acetate and polyester. The flannelette substitute is flame retardant and will not flare up.

K-Mart store on Shelbourne has also removed all flannelette yard goods from its shelves in the fabric department, but store manager Lloyd Keba would not say why the material was recalled.

He said he had "no comment whatsoever on the matter until we hear from Ottawa," presumably referring to the federal tests being done in Ottawa on the material.



Some Words of Praise For the Rochdale Idea

It's been said that a major weakness in the system of North American capitalism is our inability or unwillingness to organize any kind of significant grass roots movement.

Indeed, it does seem true that we cherish our individualism and privacy to such an extent that the formation of any minority group is seldom effective. We have, of course, the vote. We have the economic bargaining power of the unions. But there is no really powerful self-generating consumers' group or anti-pollution group or anti-inflation group — to name but three vital areas in which we should be functioning — that serves as a rallying point for the common man.

The problem of adequate housing may be the classic example of this trend to go, stubbornly alone. Almost from the moment of birth, and intensively from the moment of marriage, a man is taught to dream of a home and a plot of land as the epitome of private ownership. To achieve that couples will make almost any sacrifice. They'll sign lifetime mortgages at almost any interest rate. They'll pay any insane building costs for jerry-built homes. A man will stand on his own, like a sacrificial lamb, against some of the smoothest rip-off artists in our society.

All of which makes it doubly gratifying when you come upon the story of a group of men or women who have made decisions and taken actions in a truly communal sense. And when that story has to do with housing, surely this country's most shameful failure, it makes it all that much more enjoyable.

You'll have read earlier this week of the official opening of Rochdale Place, a \$1.6 million co-operative development at Langford and McCaskill Streets in Victoria West.

This little piece today will not add to your knowledge of what is about to happen there. But one of the families about to move in happens to be a family of my acquaintance and what I have been doing, I suppose, is to multiply by 74 — which is the number of townhouses in that five-and-a-half acre — the joy and accomplishment that have come to this one small tribe. It adds up to a lot.

The people who began all this, in the name of the Pioneer Co-operative Housing Association, make no secret that their inspiration came from the Scandinavian nations, from The Netherlands and from Switzerland. There — and elsewhere in Europe to a lesser extent — that has long been the alternative to private ownership. The association calls it one of the oldest and most basic instincts of man — "self-help combined with social progress through the group."

That independent luxury of owning a place of your own is, of course, not a selling point at Rochdale. It's doubtful if that could matter a damn to those families of moderate incomes who, otherwise, might never have a home of this kind. They will, in fact, own a lease from the provincial government that extends over 50 years, which amounts to the same thing as ownership. Moreover, each resident will have an equal vote through an elected board.

Put in its roughest light, a brochure notes that "there are occasional problems — any community of dogs, cats and people is bound to have them — but nothing which 74 families working co-operatively can't solve. Co-operative housing gives back a sense of community." That, it seems to me, is the best guarantee that the idea will succeed and that it will grow.

What's particularly interesting about all this is that it did begin at the grass roots, actually in discussions around a kitchen table by men and women concerned at the very direct relationship between the housing shortage and families of modest incomes.

It was this group — none of them, by the way, residents in Rochdale — that interested the provincial government, the federal mortgage corporation, the city and the non-profit United Housing Federation, who acted as the developer. They wangled interim financing from the United Church and the B.C. Federation of Labor, in itself an alliance that's noteworthy. In effect, they parlayed little but an enthusiastic idea into a reality that can serve as an ornament for these parts.

So what does all this mean to one of those 74 families? Well, it means that a family earning under \$12,000 a year may step into a brand-new, architect-designed townhouse with one-to-four bedrooms, for a "share purchase" of \$1,600 for the one-bedroom house or \$2,000 for the four-bedroom house. The monthly payments will range from \$107 to \$252.

Each unit is fully carpeted, with refrigerator and stove, basement, private carport and garden, hookups for washer and dryer. Interior decorating is up to them and Mrs. Val McWilliams, who has been very close to the project, tells me that many residents have already planted their own gardens and are making interior changes to suit themselves. I'm told, too, that there's a terrific interest in the so-called "common ground," much of it newly-seeded in grass.

The concept is, in itself, anti-inflationary. The townhouse becomes an asset, but not in the cockeyed speculative sense that makes so many homes a luxury far beyond the means of a family with a moderate income.

If a Rochdale resident decides to move he recovers the amount of his share purchase in "instant dollars" — that is, inflated dollars based on the cost of living — as well as up to \$1,000 for improvements that have been made. The townhouse is then available, but only through the co-operative, for another family without the exorbitant profit that's the regular thing in private housing.

I'm told that Rochdale is the third development of its kind, two more are under construction, five will go into construction this year and 10, in all, are in the organizational stage.

Rochdale is named for the first modern co-op, a weaver's group in a small village in England which dates from 1884, and comes down to this philosophy: it is a means of teaching men and women to rise above their own interests and to think in terms of the general good. There could hardly be a more praiseworthy principle for these times.

Saanich Spurs Lorimer

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said today he will consider having the Municipal Act further amended to allow municipalities to demand higher building standards.

Lorimer was reacting to Saanich's decision Tuesday to appeal recent amendments to the Municipal Act which restrict municipalities from demanding higher standards than those in the National Building Code.

Saanich is concerned about the added safety factors in their building and zoning bylaws which are now illegal unless the act is changed.

Lorimer said he knew that most municipalities demanded higher standards than those in the NBC and conceded the amendments to the act stop municipalities from prosecuting contractors who do not meet the higher requirements of their bylaws.

House Fire Damage \$3,500

Damage estimated at \$3,500 was caused this morning when the motor in a deep-freeze malfunctioned igniting the home of Judith Ogden and her three children at 1270 Roy.

No one was home at the time of the fire which was spotted by a neighbor at 9:01 a.m.

Saanich firemen had the fire quickly under control. Fire chief Harold Gains said there was "little structural damage and that most of the loss was caused by heavy smoke."

The house is owned by Frank Smith, 4475 Densmore.



—John McKay photo

Are three or four seconds enough to douse the flames?

Diphtheria Mounting Chute Stamped Out Under Mall Project

Twelve cases of diphtheria have been discovered in Greater Victoria in the past month and the region's senior public health officer is enforcing strict quarantine rules.

Dr. Allan Arneil says the varying ages and scattered locations of the cases is worrisome and has obvious implications about the potential size of the outbreak, blossoming at a faster clip than last year.

Dr. Arneil said four of the cases have shown no symptoms while the other eight

have only local symptoms such as a sore throat and some temperature.

So far there have been no cases showing evidence of the potent toxin which still makes the disease sometimes fatal.

More than 90 diphtheria cases were found in the region last winter but at this point a year ago only nine cases had been found.

As before, Arneil urged parents to make sure their children, at one of the community health offices or

through their family doctor.

More cases are being treated by quarantining patient and family at home, together with drug treatment.

Patients and family must stay in the house, not go to school, job or shopping, not go visiting or have visitors.

"All persons placed in quarantine are done so by law," says an instruction sheet, "and are expected to follow (instructions). If instructions are not followed, you can be punished by fines and imprisonment."

On shoot! That's likely to be the reaction of city motorists when their mail-dropping convenience disappears down the chute under the Government Street mall project early next year.

City aldermen agreed today the mail-drop facility will have to be scrapped, not only from Government Street itself but also from the suggested alternative site around the corner on Yates.

The argument was that the Yates site would cause too many traffic problems, with outward-bound traffic down Yates and also with left-turning vehicles backing up on Government.

Said Ald. Sam Bawlf, chairman of the mail committee, "in a limited sense, this is a service now but in a larger sense it will be a disruption when the mall is in operation."

"People are bloody well

going to have to get used to walking. Offices are going to have to send their girls over with the mailbags and it's too bad if they don't like it."

An estimated 1,000 people a day use the mail drop, more than 100 of them in the peak hour period between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Traffic engineer Dave Campbell said the Yates alternative had been suggested by the post office, but relocation costs would be high and postal authorities would be "happy as hell" to scrap the idea.

Only council member to express concern was Ald. Malcolm Anderson, who wondered if "this arbitrary change" was justified in terms of the inconvenience caused to many people.

Bawlf asked whether mail-drop facilities could be provided elsewhere in the downtown area, but Campbell said

the volume of mail would be so heavy that "you would need a bin as big as this room."

In another aspect of the detailed mall plans, Bawlf said he was dismayed to find that no trees were being provided immediately outside the post office building, the ugliest structure on Government.

Campbell said this was because a left-turn lane had to be provided for traffic turning on to Yates, but agreed that adjustments could be made in the plans to accommodate trees.

City engineer Jim Garnett said final working drawings must be completed by mid-December so that tenders for the project can be called by the end of the year. Bids would be returnable by mid-January, to enable an early February start on construction.

Wage Form Fee Rapped

Doctors who charge patients for filling out wage indemnity plan forms were rapped by the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night.

Council delegates said they regret and deplore the practice and asked the College of Physicians and Surgeons to look into it.

Neil Hindle of the boilermakers union said most doctors don't charge for filling out forms "but there is a minority" which does.

Hindle said wage indemnity plans are accompanied by a small form with half a dozen questions which the doctor fills out and submits to the insurance company.

He said it is a "shame" that some doctors charge the patient \$5 for answering "six or seven questions."

Jack Groves of the International Woodworkers of America said, however, that it is "not entirely the doctors' fault."

He said employers are "demanding all sorts of information" and his experience has been that doctors don't charge for the initial form.

However, he has known doctors to charge \$3 to \$7 when wage indemnity claims are challenged by the companies.



—Bill Halkett photo

INFORMAL MOMENT between Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz and Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie at Law Courts today just before McKenzie was sworn

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Munro Urges Oil Port Saw-Off With U.S.

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OTTAWA — Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro proposed Wednesday that Canada accept the off-loading of foreign oil in the Maritimes

as a saw-off proposal to avoid the U.S. taking Alaska oil through the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Washington State refineries.
Munro suggested that if

Canada proposed to Washington to build off-loading facilities in the Maritimes to take oil now going through Portland, Maine, the Americans might be persuaded to agree

to carry Alaskan oil further south on the West Coast to avoid any pollution hazard to the B.C. coastline.
Munro said in the Commons that Canada has no ability to block or even regulate ship-

ping through the Strait of Juan de Fuca since the entire route from Valdez in Alaska to Cherry Point in Washington State can go through U.S. waters or on the high seas, he told the Commons.

Canada On Thin Line

Times News Services
UNITED NATION — External Affairs Minister Alan MacEachen, addressing the UN

Arafat, Aides Huddle

Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat summoned his top aides today for secret talks aimed at deciding how to blunt Israel's threatened "war on terror."
Guerrilla officials in Beirut said Arafat would meet with the Palestine Liberation Organization's 13-man executive committee, but refused to say whether the talks would take place in Lebanon or Syria.
The officials said the committee might order such defensive measures as the building of air raid shelters and increased security at camps housing Palestinian refugees.
Arafat arrived in Beirut late Wednesday and met with his military staff to discuss Israel's vow to hunt down the terrorists in all corners of this land until the last one of them is eliminated.

General Assembly Wednesday night, cautiously expressed Canada's belief that an independent Palestinian nation might come into existence.

Carefully choosing his words — using the term "entity" rather than "state" or "nation" — the external affairs minister stressed that "the establishment, evolution and existence of any such entity should in no way prejudice the continued existence of the State of Israel."
Referring to "the declared aspiration of the Palestine Liberation Organization to establish an independent national authority" in the Middle East, MacEachen also stated: "If the emergency of any Palestinian entity were to be envisaged at some stage, it would be essential that this should be the result of agreement among the parties involved which, of course, includes Israel."
"No imposed solution could endure,"

The assembly is scheduled to vote Friday on resolutions still under negotiation between Arab and Third World backers of the PLO.

The majority of the countries in the week-long debate have backed the PLO demand for self-determination and the creation of a Palestinian nation.
PLO chief Yasser Arafat, the first speaker in the debate, made clear that this

new nation should include the territory that now is Israel. But many of his supporters have been silent or vague about the future of the Jewish nation.

The resolution drafted by the Arab and Third World countries also is silent on this point, and some of the members of the European Common Market and others have started calling for explicit guarantees of Israel's continued existence.

The principal measure affirms the right of Palestinians to self-determination, national independence and sovereignty.

It also says the Palestinian refugees have the right to return "as soon as possible" to homes lost during the birth of Israel in 1948.
Diplomatic sources expect nearly 100 of the assembly's 137 nations to vote for the resolution. PLO spokesmen said they hope to get 120 votes.

Hospitals: No Decision

The B.C. government has not decided what place privately-owned hospitals will occupy in its future health care plans.
Health Minister Dennis Cocke, in a letter to the Victoria Labor Council, said the subject is under "active review and study."
He added that it is "not clear how profit-making institutions will fit in" in any new plans.
The council had urged government takeovers of privately-owned hospitals.

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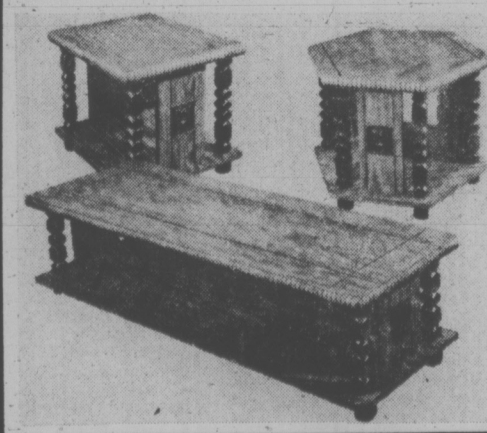
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'INSTANT TURNCOATS' CAN SWITCH WAGONS

MONTREAL (UPI) — Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada has announced distribution of 150,000 "instant turncoat tags" to help fans get an extra dash of fun out of the 1974 Grey Cup festivities.

Montreal Alouettes will play the Edmonton Eskimos for the Canadian Football League championship Sunday in Vancouver.

The football-shaped tags have Montreal Alouettes' red, white and blue colors on one side and Edmonton Eskimos' green, white and yellow colors on the other.

"By flipping them over, wearers will be able to fit in freely at pre-game rallies for both teams," Sun Life said. "Fans who decide to switch allegiance will be able to change colors and climb on the other team's bandwagon" during the game.

"And no matter which side wins, the tags will serve as passports to post-game victory celebrations."



bill walker

Li'l League: Pedestals Not for 12-Year-Olds

Two facts have emerged as a result of the recent decision of Little League baseball to take back its bat and ball and stay home.

Aber Doubleday was not Chinese and failure sometimes can be an excellent experience.

When the bombshell first hit: "resolved that Little League Baseball will discontinue immediately all entries of Little League championship teams at the age of 12 and under from regions outside the United States to compete in the World Series tournament play at the end of each season in Williamsport," the general feeling was the U.S. were sore losers and when they couldn't win they simply changed the rules.

So it's easy to hit away, and perhaps strike out. But there were clearly two prime factors. One, Taiwan won the last three world series and four out of the last five, legally or not; and secondly, possibly arising from the first, Little League simply got too big for its age bracket and wisely cut back.

In a carefully-worded statement, Little League HQ stated: "directors believe that because of the phenomenal growth throughout the world, variations of the original Little League format have crept in, creating imbalances at the tournament structure level and creating nationalistic, Olympic-style ambitions . . . that was enough."

That was like saying the Taiwanese were cheating and maybe they were. Either that, or all Little League players there are strictly class. For besides holding a firm grip on Little League honors, Taiwan teams have also captured world championships in Senior (13-15), and Big (16-18) this past season.

Just Like the Super Bowl

On the other hand, a fact-finding team sent to Taiwan reportedly uncovered no major violations, "at no point were there suspicion or dishonest intent apparent."

Now loss in the fact that all three television networks in the Republic of China carried the games "live" from Williamsport, even though the games were being played at 3 a.m. Taiwan time, the cost for the satellite was \$25,000 a game; and that all the Taiwan's major newspapers had correspondents there, and it is little wonder the Taiwanese played baseball as well as they did. In Taiwan it was as important as the Super Bowl in the U.S.

But now they won't be back, the age-12 group that is. The others will. And if the U.S. decision really cuts off that universal feeling for one another, as charged, the respect for other nations and all that other nationalistic prattle, forget it. It was no place for 12-year-olds to be put on a pedestal in the first place. Better they stay home and learn to be excellent losers.

Sometimes we tend to forget that when sport for youngsters is too well organized it takes away from the child the right to make his own decision. And the average person who helps perhaps doesn't always realize that what he may be doing is taking away from the child the opportunity to find out for himself what life is all about.

An Arena for Growth

Parents, however, are not generally stupid. They want to help, but too often they don't get both sides of the story. They get the molasses, the crappy bit. It's good for the kid; it builds character. Sure it will, in time. But so often the child may get disillusioned early if the emphasis is wrongly applied and put solely on winning. That's the danger. So it's up to the parent to decide if he or she is doing good or not.

Let's get back to the basics. Play is one way a child grows into an adult; and when handled correctly, sports can be a great arena for growth and learning. It is a method by which a child can test the outside world, find his own limitations, and learn how to cope with failure or, if you prefer, losing.

Ask the average youngster what his main concern is when he starts Farm League, preamble to Little League. It isn't winning. He's afraid he'll get hit by the ball! It's only when he gets older he finds there is a different objective.

I've been involved in Little League and although I respect the fact that the Taiwanese did come to the U.S. and say, in effect: "hey, we can play baseball, too," whatever their super secret, I still like to look back on one incident as perhaps what Little League should be all about.

It was pre-season training and one young fellow turned up who had never swung a bat or thrown a baseball. To discover what latent talent I had, one drill consisted of the late hitting the ball and running the bases. When it was this rookie's turn, he hit the ball, but ran to third.

The other children guffawed, naturally. When I asked the youngster why he had run to third, he answered, "nobody told me where to run."

I had failed and the season hadn't even started yet. Sure, it's corny, but that same kid started in the outfield in the final playoff game.

By UP International

Even a tongue-lashing from their owner failed to awaken Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday and coach Red Kelly's job could be in the balance any day now.

Harold Ballard, Leafs' president, blasted Kelly and his players prior to Wednesday's game with Pittsburgh Penguins, saying they'd "put on a stinking exhibition," so far this year and that Kelly is "too nice a guy."

The Leafs promptly responded by losing 8-5 to Pittsburgh despite a three-goal hat trick by captain Dave Keon, one of Ballard's main targets of criticism.

Syl Apps, Denis Ovechkin and Pierre Larouche all scored two goals apiece for Pittsburgh as the Leafs dropped to 5-9-3 for the season. Keon, blasted by Ballard for "lacking leadership," scored a pair of goals early in the game and then added a penalty-shot goal with five seconds left. Adding further insult to injury for Ballard, ex-Leaf Rick Kehoe scored what proved to be the game-winner at 16:53 of the second period.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens tied Los Angeles Kings 3-3, New York Rangers downed Detroit Red Wings 5-4, Buffalo Sabres drubbed Washington Capitals 7-3, New York Islanders fled Chicago Black Hawks 4-4 and Atlanta Flames edged Kansas City Scouts 1-0.

Guy Lafleur's second goal of the game with 10:36 remaining earned Montreal the tie in its battle for first place in Division 4.

Gulls Claim First Point

George Bingham and Perry Head each scored two goals Wednesday to give Juan de Fuca a 4-4 deadlock with Chemainus Blues at Juan de Fuca Arena and the Gulls' first point of the season in the South Island Big Six Hockey League.

Jim Bjork, Pete Lemon, Randy Johnson and Dave Griffin counted for Blues.

Attendance: 15,863

Canada Snaps Losing Streak

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Canada rallied behind the pitching of Greg Lindsay late Wednesday, snapping a three-game losing streak in the world amateur baseball tournament with a 5-3 decision over South Africa.

Lindsay stopped the South Africans on six hits, striking out nine batters and walking four.

HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 4, Omaha 1.
Denver 3, Tulsa 1.
Salt Lake 2, Oklahoma City 0.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 2, Trail 1.
QUEBEC MAJOR
Sorel 5, Hull 4.
B.C. JUNIOR
Nanaimo 8, Chilliwack 4.

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SPIRITUAL BOOST for Michigan Wolverines is supplied by Rev. Robert E. Sanders on notice board at First United Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor.

Mich. Despite being a native of Ohio, Sanders obviously supports Wolverines in their Big Ten U.S. college football game with Ohio State Saturday.

NHL SUMMARIES

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St. Louis 17 6 8 3 57 63 19
Philadelphia 17 12 3 2 53 32 27
Kansas City 17 3 13 1 43 73 7

PARTICK DIVISION

Philadelphia 19 12 3 2 53 32 27
Atlanta 21 10 7 4 57 53 24
New York Islanders 18 7 4 6 56 20

NORRIS DIVISION

Los Angeles 19 12 3 2 53 32 27
Montreal 21 10 7 4 57 53 24
Detroit 17 6 8 3 57 63 19
Washington 17 12 3 2 53 32 27

ADAMS DIVISION

Buffalo 20 14 4 2 52 66 30
Boston 19 12 3 2 53 32 27
Toronto 17 6 8 3 57 63 19
California 17 12 3 2 53 32 27

WASHINGTON 3, BUFFALO 7

First Period: 1. Buffalo, Martin (12) (Robert, 10:36); 2. Buffalo, Lorentz (2) (Dudley, 11:22); 3. Washington, Kryskow (4) (Williams, 12:06); 4. Buffalo, Mickey (2) (Ramsay, 12:26); 5. Washington, Dwyer (8) (Williams, 12:55); 6. Washington, Lafleur (3) (Williams, 13:06); 7. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 13:12); 8. Buffalo, Ramsay (10) (Gare, 13:26); 9. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 13:36); 10. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 13:46); 11. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 13:56); 12. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 14:06); 13. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 14:16); 14. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 14:26); 15. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 14:36); 16. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 14:46); 17. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 14:56); 18. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 15:06); 19. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 15:16); 20. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 15:26); 21. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 15:36); 22. Buffalo, Lorentz (3) (Perreault, 15:46); 23. 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Tall Shooting Due

There'll be some tall shooting at the UVIC Gym this weekend when University of Calgary Dinosaurs provide the opposition for Vikings' home opener in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball schedule.

Dinosaurs, with two victories over Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend, share first place with Alberta Golden Bears, who twice defeated the Vikings in their openers in Edmonton.

Calgary is loaded with experience and height. Returnees include Lyle Leslie (6'7"), Tom Bishop (6'6") and Jim Lathrope (6'5").

Vikings and Dinosaurs clash at 8:30 both Friday and Satur-

day night in the feature game of a pair of tripleheaders. UVic Vikettes, double winners over Alberta Pandas last weekend, take on Calgary Dinettes at 6:30 both nights while UVic Jayvees tangle with Western Washington University Peles at 4:30 Friday and Saturday.

Viking coach Gary Taylor, pleased with the performance of his rookies despite the double loss to Alberta, may be missing Lorne Dakin and Lee Edmondson. Both returned from Edmonton with heavy colds and if they can't play, Taylor plans to bring up Dave Speed and Evan Jones from the Jayvees.

Vikette coach Mike Gallo has no medical problems.

He'll dress 12 players against Dinettes, including Jan Nowell and Shirley Skarup who didn't make the trip to Edmonton. In order to prepare for a key game the following weekend against UBC Thundercats, Gallo plans to have Vikettes employ a full press against Calgary.

The weekend marks a reunion for Lynne Pullen, Vikettes' 5-foot-7 forward. She was Calgary's top scorer and rebounder last season before transferring to UVic.

"I'm going to start her," Gallo grinned.

In other weekend men's and women's basketball action, Alberta is at UBC and Lethbridge Pronghorns are at Saskatchewan.



Thorburn Rallies For Win

Times News Services

LONDON — Cliff Thorburn, a former resident of Victoria now living in Toronto, rallied for four victories in a row Wednesday for a 5-3 triumph over John Pulman of London in the quarter-finals of an international open snooker tournament.

Thorburn won the opener 111-16 with a run of 83, then Pulman won the next three with breaks of 67, 49 and 63. Pulman also had a run of 41 in the fifth frame. The last frame, won 111-7 by Thorburn, included breaks of 54 and 51.

In another quarter-final, Bill Werbeniuk of Vancouver dropped a 5-4 decision to Alex Higgins of Belfast after leading 4-1.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Winner of men's fivepin title in Times Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs last spring, sportswriter King Lee continues to exhibit accuracy on lanes. Rolling in Monday Classic League at Cus's bowl, Lee fired 294-388-223-903 series to capture men's fivepin award in seventh week of 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition.

Armstrong Rink Wins in Totem

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defending British Columbia champion Jim Armstrong of New Westminster scored an easy 14-5 victory over Keith Lord of North Vancouver when the Pacific Coast Curling Association's 15th annual Totem Bouspiel opened Wednesday.

Armstrong counted six on the first end and added five on the third. Lord got three back in the fifth before conceding.

Blamey Surprises

Defending champion Tom Griffin of Mt. Douglas finished second to Brian Blamey of Oak Bay Wednesday in the Vancouver Island high school cross-country championship at Thetis Lake Park.

Despite the cold, rainy conditions and slippery ground, Blamey completed the 4½-mile course in 26 minutes, six seconds.

It was only the second loss in two years of high school cross-country events for Griffin. Jon Smith of Oak Bay was third.

Sharon Young of Esquimalt kept her unbeaten record for the season by winning the 2.2-mile race for the Island girls' championship in 13 minutes, two seconds. It was her seventh straight victory. Second was Julie Rainey of Belmont and third was Sharon Doherty of Esquimalt.

The performances by Miss Young and Miss Doherty led Esquimalt to first place in the girls' team event with Claremont second, Oak Bay third

and Mt. Douglas fourth. In the boys, it was Mt. Douglas first, Claremont second, Esquimalt third and Oak Bay fourth.

The top four teams in both Island boys' and girls' races qualified for the B.C. championships Nov. 30 in Surrey. Mt. Douglas is the defending provincial boys' champion.

STANDINGS	
Girls	Boys
Esquimalt 32	41
Claremont 63	74
Oak Bay 70	87
Mt. Douglas 72	104
Vic High 113	146
	166
	181
	188

JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.

DIVISION VIII NORTH — Prospect Lake Rovers vs. Gordon Head Graham Meats, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION VIII EAST — Cadboro Bay Rangers vs. Lake Hill Graham Meats, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION VIII WEST — Gordon's Plumbing and Heating vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION VIII SOUTH — Lake Hill Caledonia vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION IX SOUTH — Esquimalt Police Union vs. Oak Bay Tynes, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Panthers vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION IX WEST — View Royal South Van Island Lions vs. Lake Hill Bullfrogs, Helmcken Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION IX EXHIBITION — Sooke Coasters vs. Lake Hill Jadedro, Prospect Lake Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park.

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DIVISION VI "A" — Gorge FC vs. View Royal King's Super Foods, Prospect Lake Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park; Prospect Lake Redstar vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION VI "B" — View Royal Radiant Green Ghosts vs. Oak Bay Bisons, Helmcken Park; Cadboro Bay Vikings vs. Esquimalt Lions, Maynard Park; Gordon Head Copen Jewellers vs. Prospect Lake Rangers, Lambrick Park (No. 1); Peninsula Panthers vs. Lake Hill Vikings, Centennial Park (W.D.).

DIVISION VI "C" — Prospect Lake Northridge vs. Cadboro Bay Hawks, Prospect Lake Park; Langford Building Supply (South) vs. Langford Building Supply (West), Ginn Lake School; Peninsula Sabres vs. Sooke Checkers, North Saanich High; Evening Optimist Blues vs. Gordon Head Macinists, Lansdowne Junior High; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Gorge Canadians, Blair Park.

Noon

DIVISION IV "A" — Peninsula Lions vs. Evening Optimist Blues, Airport Park; Esquimalt Lunt Design vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Highbrook Junior High; Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota vs. Lake Hill Totem Towns, Henderson Park.

(East): View Royal Craigflower Motel, bye.

DIVISION IV "B" — Cordova Bay Spartans vs. Lake Hill Paragon Music, Lochside Park; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Gorge FC, Victoria High; Langford Legion No. 21 vs. Cadboro Bay Marauders, Belmont-Fisher High; Prospect Lake Leos, Belmont-Fisher High.

DIVISION IV "C" — Esquimalt Club 45's vs. Peninsula Tigers, Bullen Park; Evening Optimists vs. Acme Comedians, Prospect Lake; Langford Legion vs. Lake Hill Jets, Gorge Canadians; Cedar Hill Junior High; Juan de Fuca Six Allie House, bye.

DIVISION V "A" — Webb and Son Decorators vs. Evening Optimist Blues, Prospect Lake; Langford Legion vs. View Royal Six High; Cadboro Bay Pirates vs. Gorge FC, Uplands School; B.C. Land and Insurance, bye.

DIVISION V "B" — Madson Motors vs. Oak Bay Tigers; Glen Lake School, Oak Bay Spartans vs. Peninsula Vikings, Windsor Park; Evening Optimist Blues vs. Gordon Head Shell, Lansdowne Junior High; Prospect Lake Cubs vs. Gorge Electric, Prospect Lake Park; Esquimalt Sons of Norway, bye.

DIVISION V "C" — Peninsula Hawks vs. Cadboro Bay Mariners, Wains Park; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Cordova Bay Seals, Central Junior High; Lake Hill Pay-It-Save Gas vs. Gorge Canadians, Reynolds Road Park; Gordon Head Centennial Inn vs. Peninsula Panthers, Lambrick Park (No. 1); Sooke Tynes, bye.

DIVISION X NORTH — Evening Optimist Pintos vs. Cadboro Bay Raiders; Lansdowne Junior High; Esquimalt vs. Prospect Lake United vs. Rockheights Junior High; Cordova Bay United, bye.

DIVISION X EAST — Home Lumber vs. Oak Bay Optimists (North); David Cameron School; Gordon Head Cosmos, Royals vs. Evening Optimist Colts, Blair Park; Prospect Lake Midlets vs. Lake Hill Kickers, Copley Park.

DIVISION X WEST — Cordova Bay Colts vs. Shelbourne Plaza, Texaco, Lochside Park; Oak Bay Optimists (South) vs. Juan de Fuca Pemberton Park; Reg Midley Good Guys vs. Evening Optimist Mustangs, Braefoot Park.

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DIVISION I — Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis, Lambrick Park (No. 2); Glenwood Meats vs. Prospect Lake Royals, Belmont-Fisher High; Matthews Heating vs. Cadboro Bay United, Lochside Park; Evening Optimists vs. View Royal Kamahang Service, Carrington Park; Gorge FC vs. Gordon Head Vantreighs, Spectrum High.

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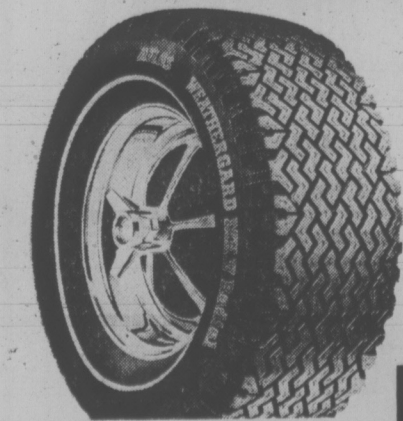
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Lorimer, Region Near on Transit

Capital Regional District directors were encouraged by Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer Wednesday in a 90-minute discussion on transit deficit cost-sharing. But Lorimer discouraged the proposal put forward by

directors that gasoline tax or income tax might be a source of revenue for municipalities or regional districts to cover their share of the deficit now absorbed wholly by the province.

Lorimer said he would continue to seek a new source of revenue for the local jurisdictions and would have a solution by spring when he intends to bring in legislation on transit operating responsibility.

The minister said early in November that starting in 1975 Victoria and Vancouver area regional districts would have to split 50-50 with the province any transit operating deficits.

Capital Regional District chairman James Campbell said Lorimer was more flexible on the subject than anticipated and had an open mind on sources of revenue for transit.

"If the region is to have new functions, it needs new revenue sources," Campbell said. But he said it was clear the automobile user would not be taxed; in fact due to coming energy shortages, such a method would not serve the long-term transit need.

He called the discussion in Lorimer's office "a most satisfactory meeting," even though the minister did not accept the suggestions put forward. Campbell said it would be worth arguing the

federal government should take a role in providing a source of revenue, such as its portion of the income tax.

Mayor Peter Pollen, chairman of the regional district planning committee, said it had been "a most stimulating discussion. I think if we could get this open-mindedness from other ministers, we would be well on the way to solving the problems of municipalities."

Pollen said he was satisfied the minister would make an effort to look for alternative sources of revenue for regional districts and municipalities for transit operations.

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CO-ORDINATOR NAMED FOR SWAG

Ms. Gene Errington has been appointed the provincial status of women co-ordinator charged with bringing about greater equality for women in B.C.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Wall said Wednesday the former ombudsman for the Vancouver Status of Women will work with cabinet's planning advisory office.

She will be responsible for co-ordinating all federal-provincial programs related to the Status of Women, particularly International Women's Year designated for 1975 by the United Nations.

She is also a member of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

Hostage Comes To Town

First public presentation by Camosun College's theatre arts program, begins tonight at Open Space at 8.

The play is controversial Irish playwright Brendan Behan's *The Hostage*. There will be 10 performances of the play, with repeats this week through Sunday and every Friday through Sunday until Dec. 8.

In keeping with convictions that it takes a "professional" to train a "would-be professional", and that valid theatre must be part of the community, students are cast in major productions in secondary roles. This is according to policy they will experience in the professional commercial theatre where strong, experienced actors are generally cast in lead roles.

In *The Hostage*, three actors with considerable professional experience — Margaret Martin, Glynis Leyshon and Hank Stinson — and two experienced and highly-talented community actors — Barry Grimshaw and Jean Paul Destruabe — are the leads.

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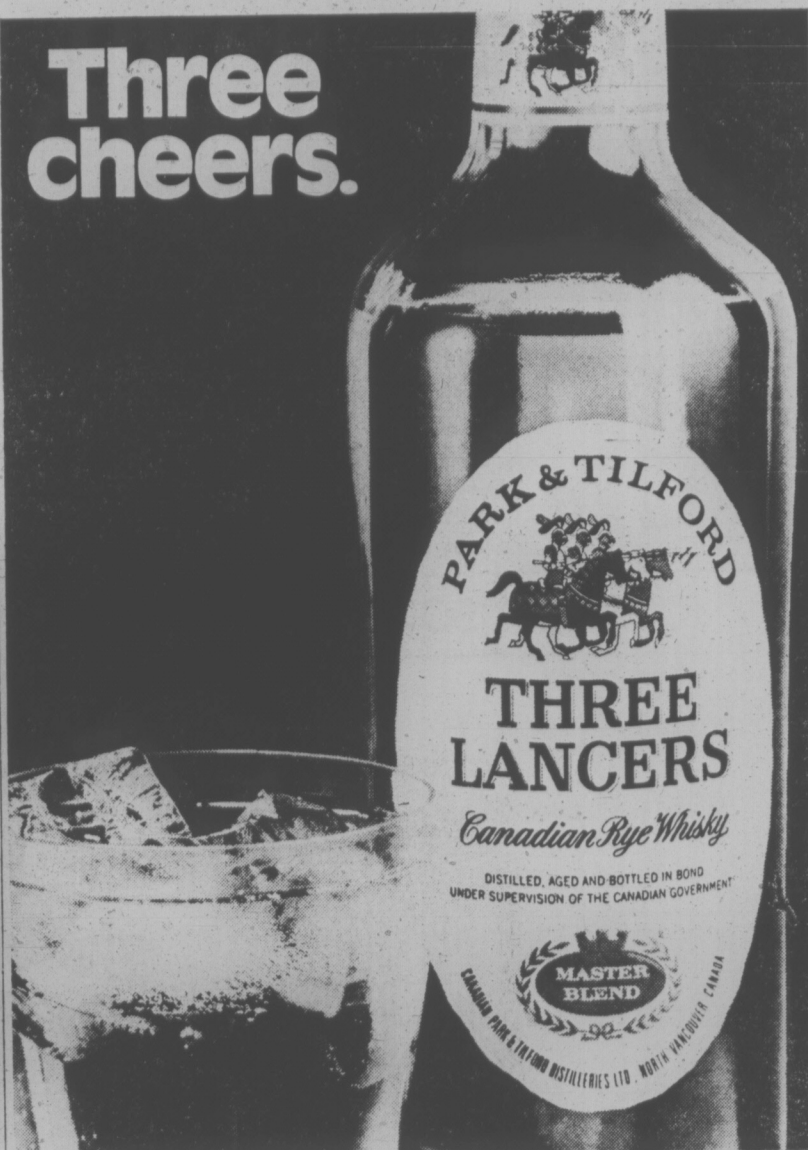
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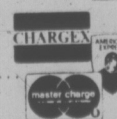
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Past Holds Lessons for Future

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Eight years ago Rodger Touchie graduated from the University of Windsor, Ont., and decided to study for a masters degree in business administration at the University of British Columbia. But, his venture to B.C. had an unexpected outcome.

When he completed his course at UBC, he decided that he wouldn't return to Ontario — he had fallen in love with Vancouver Island, and had become interested in the history of the province, its rivers, forests and mountains.

So today Touchie isn't running a municipality or corporation. He is operating a bookstore in North Vancouver and frequently writes on B.C. history and travel for Western Living and B.C. Motorist.

His latest effort — the result of two years work — is a superb, illustrated book entitled Vancouver Island: Portrait of a Past. It contains more than 120 historic photographs — most of which have never been published before.

Visiting Victoria Wednesday, Touchie said when he first started to explore the island, he was disappointed to find that little had been published on its history for the general reader — adult or school pupil.

"I was equally surprised to find there were hundreds of historic photographs in the provincial archives, the University of British Columbia and Vancouver Public Library which only a few people had ever seen," he said.

These included merchants of the barroom and grubstake era; the suffragettes, the rum-runners, mid-depression gold miners — photographs taken between 1858 and 1930. Touchie assembled a collection of photographs and with his readings put out an album which he says is not a formal history of Vancouver Island but "a portrait of a romantic past and a nostalgic glance back at 150 years of change."

It is certainly all of that and it contains some excellent photographs of the city.

But the 30-year-old writer is not only interested in the island's past. He is deeply concerned for the future of the island and its development.



TOUCHIE... time to explore

"I think it is about time we slowed down and did things right," he said.

"We seem to be only interested in building something of concrete," he added. "We seem to have forgotten our streams, lakes and forests."

Touchie said the objective of a corporation should not be to "maximize profits but to optimize profits."

He recalled that during the 19th century two men with vision set aside Beacon Hill Park and Stanley Park when there was no need for such large parks at the time.

"What we need today are politicians who can make similar contributions," he said.

He would like to see more seacoast, like the coast between Port Renfrew and Bamfield — "lifesaving trail" preserved as parkland.

Green belts for urban centres were most important, he said.

Switching back to B.C. history, he noted the discovery of coal on the island was more important than the discovery of gold.

"The latter is more glamorous," he said. "But coal was vital in the 19th century, for the development of the province."

In 1935, gold was discovered by some fishermen near the west coast port of Zeballos.

"There is some suggestion that gold was discovered here before this — in 1791," he said. "A west coast priest, Father Terhaar, doing research in Madrid, found a receipt for \$750,000 in gold shipped from the northwest Pacific."

The Spanish were driven from the area in 1795 by the English, who were anxious to control the fur trade," he pointed out. "It is a fascinating thought that they may have sailed with a million dol-

lars worth of gold, and the secret of Zeballos."

Touchie plans to continue writing books on B.C. and the island.

"I'm now working on a book, Weekend Adventure—a travel book," he said. "It will combine exploring nature and historic locations. Things people can do at the same time."

NO PLEA TO CARIBOO

Resources Minister Bob Williams said Wednesday he has no plans to ask representatives of Cariboo Pulp and Paper Co. to reconsider cancellation of a \$140 million pulp expansion in Quesnel.

"I'm always ready to meet with them," said Williams, but it was a cancellation of something that was never there in the first place."

Williams was responding to a question from Sacred MLA Alex Fraser (Cariboo) during question period in the house.

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Mines Minister Leo Nimsick Wednesday estimated a government newspaper advertising campaign on mineral revenues will cost \$16,000.

He also said campaign earlier this year advertising prospectors assistance programs would have cost his department between \$25,000 and \$35,000, "nowhere near the \$150,000" claimed Tuesday by Gordon Gibson (Lib-North Vancouver-Capilano).

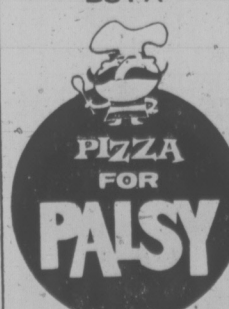
Nimsick told Gibson in an exchange outside the house after question period that his estimate "was a lie": "I don't let one of these advertising campaigns go out of my department without my okay."

"We see that money isn't wasted. The damage that (Gibson's charges) has done to the public is terrible."

Gibson first brought the matter up in question period Tuesday, saying his figure was based on a trade organization's estimate after scrutiny of size and number of publications of the ads.

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Supermarkets Avert Strike

EDMONTON (CP) — A strike that would have hit most of the city's supermarkets was averted early today when meat cutters and wrappers reached tentative agreement on a new contract.

However, supermarket clerks, who negotiate separately, may go on strike by Saturday.

The meat cutters and packers who had planned to set up picket lines today at Safeway and Loblaw stores in the city were to vote later in the day on the terms of their proposed agreement.

Details of the terms were not released.

About 330 members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters' Union local here voted 99 per cent in favor of a strike at a meeting Wednesday night in support of wage demands and improved fringe benefits.

Union and company spokesmen have refused to comment on negotiations or to define problems in reaching a settlement.

A three-day vote among clerks and inside bakers at both chains also resulted in overwhelming approval of strike action when votes were counted Wednesday night.

Of 1,219 Safeway clerks and bakers who voted, 1,145 approved a strike while 69 were opposed and five ballots were spoiled. The bakers voted 68 to four for a strike and Loblaw employees approved a strike by a 50-to-11 margin.

Dennis Curran of the Retail Clerks Union said strike notice would be served on the firms early today. Under Alberta legislation, the clerks can strike legally after a 48-hour period.

Boxcar Hooky

EDMONTON (CP) — Two CP Rail container cars finally got tired of being railroaded early Wednesday and took to city streets.

Police received an anonymous call saying the two cars were abandoned, having rolled off the end of the tracks and cut their own path across a roadway. They came to a stop 10 feet from a curb and 25 feet away from a building.

CP Rail officials did not find out about the defection until two hours after the police received the report at 5 a.m.

Railway officials said the cars failed to couple properly during switching operations and, unknown to the train crew, ran off the track which had no metal retainers at its end.

It took a team of three workers 90 minutes to get the cars back to their natural environment.

Smoking Hazard

EDMONTON (CP) — A survey of 100 hospitals conducted by the Alberta Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association last spring showed many hospitals are ducking their responsibility for protecting patients and others from the dangers of tobacco smoke.

The survey said it is "surprising" that 31 hospitals do not have a policy on smoking.

"Hospitals were concerned about smoking as a health or fire hazard," the report said, "however, a significant number ... did not provide any protection for non-smoking, respiratory patients or patients in general."

Bonds Sold

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Finance Minister Saul Cherniack reports the government has sold \$50 million worth of bonds to finance projects in the province.

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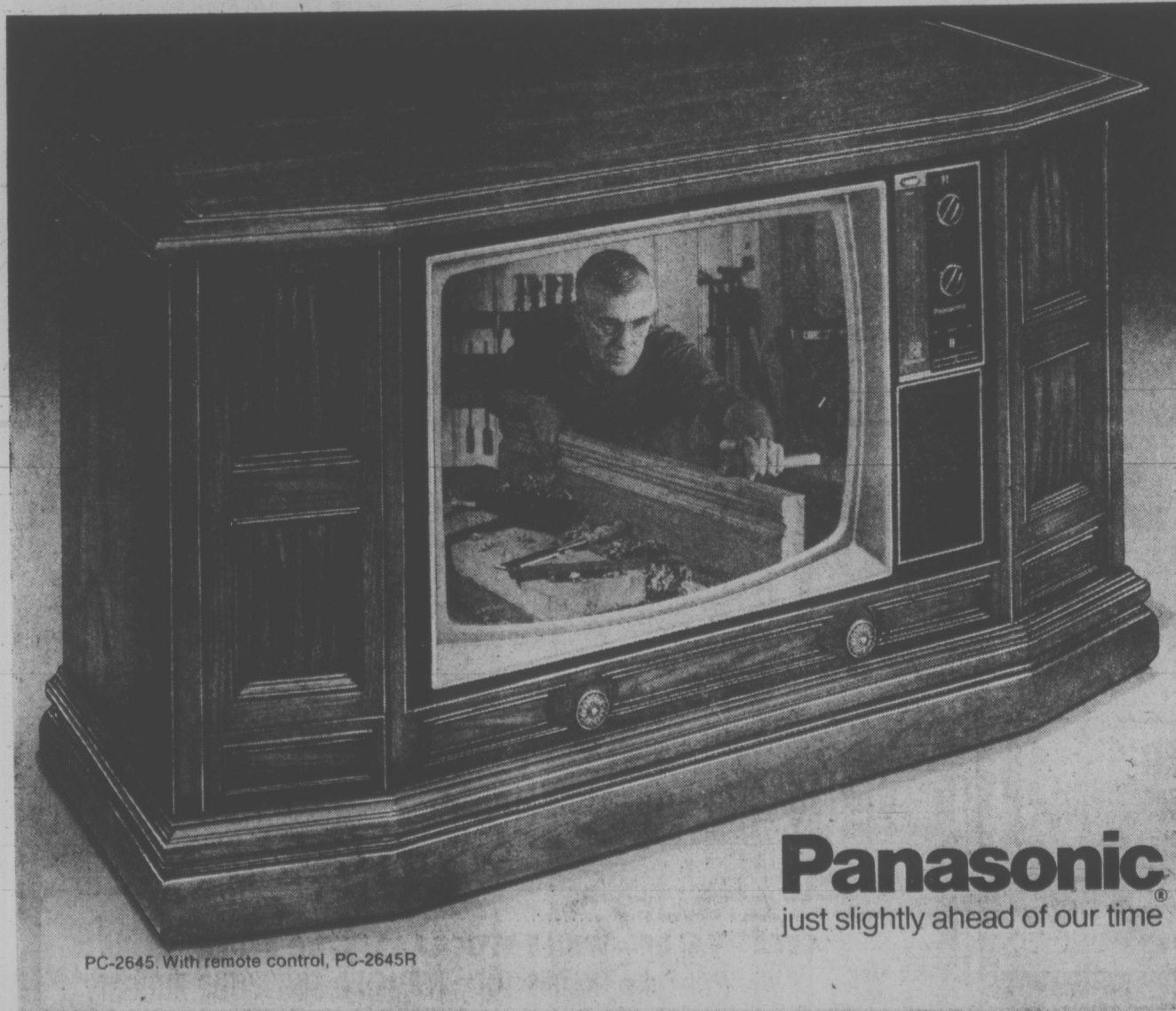
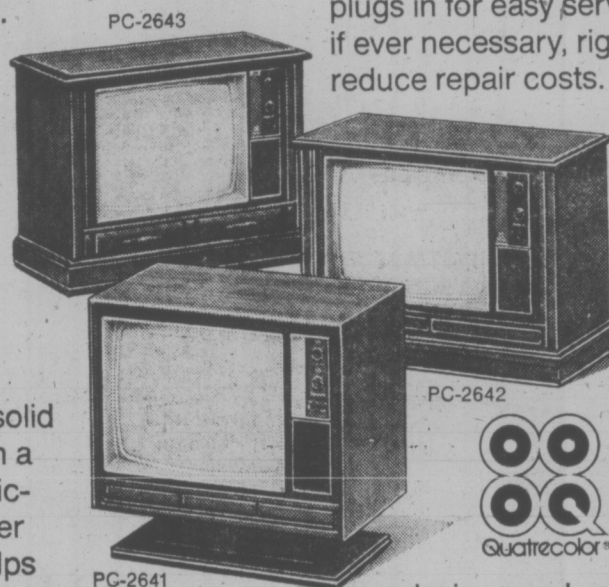
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old was sentenced to two days in jail Wednesday so he can get a taste of what to expect if he continues to violate the law.

Judge Fred Green sentenced Mark Daniel Preston of 1900 Mayfair in provincial court after he pleaded guilty

to public mischief, driving contrary to a licence restriction, misuse of licence plates and driving without insurance.

"It will give you a very good idea of just what sort of place you are heading for if you keep up this sort of activity," Green told him.

One year's probation will follow the jail sentence. Green also fined Preston \$335, ordered a \$350 peace bond, and prohibited the youth from driving for six months.

The mischief charge stemmed from an incident Sept. 29 when Preston reported to Saanich police his car had been stolen the previous evening. He then went to Victoria police and said he had been advised by a friend that his car had been in an accident.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said the reports were false.

He said Preston was using a learner's licence and was unaccompanied by an adult when he rolled his car at Discovery and Douglas.

He said the youth drove the car again on Oct. 3. On both occasions, he said, Preston had used licence plates from a wrecked car and did not have proper insurance.

Said Green, "You are well on the way, at 17 years of age, toward making an awful lot of trouble for yourself unless you make a very abrupt turnaround."

A 27-year-old man with two previous convictions for indecent exposure was remanded for sentencing to Dec. 3 after pleading guilty to committing the same offence Monday.

Melvin Donald Roy, 1138 Yates, picked up a hitch-hiker in Saanich and later exposed himself in her presence.

The court was told Roy had been convicted of indecent exposure in 1967 and 1972.

Judge William Ostler said the offence, "indicates the foolishness of girls hitch-hiking."

Stephen Ernest Farmer, 17, of 4246 Springridge, and Wayne Elliot Smith, 17, of 678 Latoria, were each fined \$75 for possessing marijuana.

Joseph Duddy, 33, of Sidney, was given a 16-day sentence to serve on weekends, a five month ban and six months' probation, and a \$225 fine for failing to take a breath test.

John Whittaker, 33, of 3006 Cedar Hill, was fined \$350, and was banned from driving for 40 days, and Richard Edwin Johnston, 21, 3589 Quadra, was fined \$375, banned from driving for three months and put on probation for six months.

Powell, Middel, Duddy and Whittaker were ordered to take a new provincially financed course for counselling impaired drivers if their probation officers think they should.

Annexation Refused

CALGARY (CP) — The local authorities board has rejected an application by the city of Calgary to annex 2,400 acres of land northwest of the city.

The city made its application to the board a year ago, and the board conducted seven days of hearings last April on the application.

Trial Date Set Over

A man wanted for skipping bail in a case concerning the death of a woman near Gibsons was remanded in provincial court Wednesday to Nov. 27 to fix a day for trial on a charge of possessing marijuana.

John Frank Sanucci, 28, also known as John Sherwood, failed to appear in court to face manslaughter charges for the July 12 death of Mary Margaret Jones, 33, a Vancouver artist who died in a cabin on the Roberts Creek property of Dal Grauer, stepson of Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen.

The charges were dropped by the Crown Oct. 30, but the warrant for skipping bail remains.

Sanucci, who is being held in custody on an immigration warrant, was arrested in a drug raid Saturday at 320 Beach Drive along with three other persons who were not charged with any drug offences.

Felipe Angel Salazar, 19, one of the three, was ordered deported after an immigration inquiry Wednesday.

An immigration official said Salazar, who is wanted in the United States for burglary in Oakland, Calif., admitted staying in Canada two weeks when he was allowed to enter on a one-week basis.

Salazar was expected to be on a 4 p.m. ferry to Port Angeles today.

Woodward's Christmas Gift Sale

Christmas Gift Sale Flyer CORRECTIONS

- Page 2 Item 25M: Short Nylon Peignoir: Sent should be deleted.
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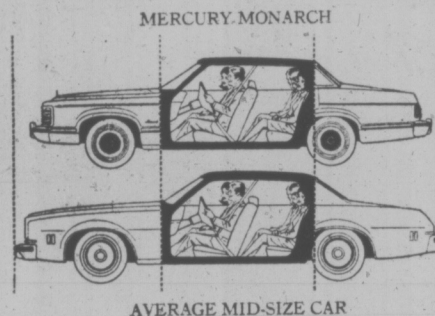
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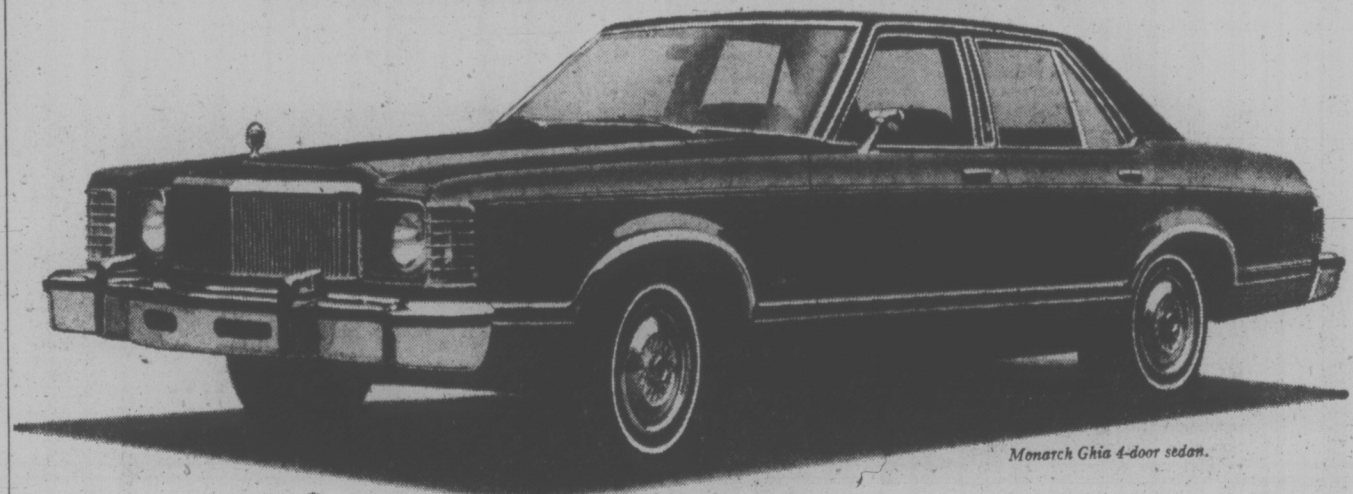
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Pilot Series To Involve B.C. Viewers

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A new series of TV programs called Interface: Science in Society will be aired this spring in a few specially-selected B.C. locations.

Series host Dr. David Suzuki, well-known University of B.C. scientist, will talk with guests like Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, about important scientific questions like the use of nuclear technology.

Then a group of people including a theologian, a student, a housewife and a social scientist will add their thoughts on the subject.

And finally, in this pilot project, viewers in the towns selected for airing will be able to call in and add their comments on the show.

The series isn't the work of the CBC. It's being made by the provincial education department in one of its biggest ventures yet into the field of educational communications.

B.C. has hardly begun to use TV, radio, cablevision, videotape cassettes and other media as teaching tools.

As Ron Faris, communications superintendent for the department of education, puts it: "Most experts agree that in some areas, at least, we're a decade behind."

A small start has been made at the education department's television production studio at B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby,

where the Interface series is being made.

However, with a budget just over \$500,000 this year, only the minimum can be done, according to Faris.

But changes are in the wind.

The education department's communications section came to life with the appointment of Faris earlier this year.

And the transport and communications department, formed in 1973, began to take shape this summer after the hiring of its first deputy minister, 31-year-old Chuck Dalen.

Clear government policy in the educational communications field is expected to emerge next year.

That policy is being formulated by civil servants in the communications and education departments.

There are two possible ways B.C. can jump into the field.

One is the "big deal" way pioneered by the Ontario government in 1970.

Ontario's Educational Communications Authority (OECA) has a \$13.8 million annual budget and last year produced nearly 800 TV programs.

It operates its own educational TV station, Channel 19 in Toronto, with programs from morning until midnight, and plans to expand to a five-station network in 1975.

With a total staff of more than 500, OECA produces pro-



Dr. David Suzuki moderates Interface: Science in Society

grams of such high quality they have been sold to seven different countries and have won a fistful of awards, including one Emmy.

These include programs for schoolchildren, such as North America's first metric news and weather report for primary grade pupils, and evening programs for adults such as the public affairs series True North.

True North, which the Globe and Mail's Blair Kirby calls "the best public affairs program on the air right now," was broadcast by CBC-TV last year nationwide.

The second approach to educational communications is less dramatic.

It stresses a multi-media, decentralized, low-cost approach. This is what Faris, and some people in the communications department, are currently favoring.

Faris is interested in "breaking down the old authoritarian approach." He doesn't want one centralized group of TV experts in Vancouver producing a bunch of high-cost programs that the masses will watch.

He wants to provide "citizen access" to educational media resources.

This means citizens should be able to make educational programs as well as watch them.

Faris envisages a two-tier system. "There would still be a centralized production centre, like the BCIT studio, which would produce and purchase

high-cost radio, TV and videotape programs for distribution around the province.

But there would also be facilities in community colleges such as Camosun College, where lower-cost programs of regional or local interest could be produced.

Farmers, church groups, Indians, or any other group could make these programs.

"I don't see the heavy hand of government in there," Faris says. "I see the government encouraging people in the communities."

Faris says there are many simpler and cheaper kinds of media that work as well or better than television for certain purposes.

Radio is 100 times cheaper than television, and can be used very effectively with shows like educational open line talk shows, he says.

And the good, old-fashioned print medium still can't be beat for some kinds of learning, he adds.

Before coming to B.C., Faris did a report for the Saskatchewan government on how it should move into the educational communications field.

He recommended the Saskatchewan government scrap its proposed \$18 million provincial ETC broadcast system (similar to the Ontario model) and move instead into video-cassette production and a provincial educational FM radio network.

B.C. has the option of taking the Ontario route, establishing a provincial ETV channel and filling it with provincially-produced programs plus programs purchased from OECA and other agencies.

The government has already told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission it would like to use Channel 10 as a government channel.

But the glamor of ETV has faded considerably since OECA started in 1970, and concern over the enormous costs involved in TV production have mounted.

So the Faris approach probably has greater support in government circles right now.

The government doesn't want to get locked into spend-

ing its entire educational communications budget on providing programs for Channel 10 twelve hours a day, one communications department spokesman says.

"We don't want to be tied into an OECA," he says. "The key is flexibility."

Regardless of which direction is taken, the government's first step will probably be creation of a B.C. Communications Authority, as recommended in Barrie Clark's report on communications released last June.

The authority, similar to ones already set up in Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan, will be a quasi-independent corporation responsible for educational communications in B.C.

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Woman Challenges Statistics Law

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg woman is challenging a federal law compelling individuals to disclose personal information for statistical surveys.

Judith Johnson says the Statistics Act, which empowers the federal government to collect data for certain studies and surveys, represents a "serious invasion of privacy."

The matters arose when a Statistics Canada employee sought a variety of information for a food expenditure survey, including family ages, salaries, professions, mortgages, stocks and bonds, land interests and finally, food expenditures.

When she refused, the agent told her she was legally bound under the act to provide the requested information and risked prosecution if she failed to co-operate.

Although Mrs. Johnson agreed to complete the survey after being threatened with this alternative, she says she still finds the practice a violation of her rights.

Under the act, refusal to divulge information can result in fines totalling \$500, impris-

onment, or both if convicted. Mrs. Johnson has asked defence minister James Richardson, her member of parliament, to act on the matter immediately.

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LONDON (Reuter) — The chances of children getting pneumonia or bronchitis in the first year of life nearly double when both parents smoke, a group of scientists warn.

Writing in the medical journal The Lancet, the scientists — from St. Thomas' Hospital and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine — also suggest that if only one parent smokes, the chances of the child getting pneumonia or bronchitis are half as great again as for the child of nonsmoking parents.

Their findings follow a study of more than 2,000 children over five years.

In their article, the scientists say a picture has emerged "of a serious risk to infants in the first year of life from exposure to their

parent's cigarette smoke."

They warn that attacks of pneumonia and bronchitis in the first year of life can still result in death despite prompt treatment. And they quote evidence which suggests that even where children recover, there may well be lasting damage.

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Parents to Discuss Hostilities

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

One mother expressed it this way: "I love my children very much and can't understand why I can't cope — why I feel so insecure as a mother. I'm fine as long as they're doing what I want, but when

my little one keeps going back and back to the TV and when my efforts to interest him in something else are unsuccessful and he throws a temper tantrum — then I am stumped.

"On a couple of occasions I have put him in his room be-

cause I was afraid I would hit him too hard," she said.

This Victoria parent is just one of those who'll be attending a series of quiet, private meetings Thursday evenings at the Junction Centre building to talk out their feelings with other parents.

"I get far too angry far too often," says another parent who approached department of human resources workers for help in coping with her anger toward her children.

"I myself have never hurt my kids. It's not that I'm always angry at my kids or a threat to them..." she said.

But she's sometimes afraid of what her anger might lead to, she said.

Human resources workers Faith Magwood and Bernice Packford set up the meetings

but will not attend. They made clear that the gatherings are for parents only.

"These people are scared of losing their kids if they talk up," said one organizer, explaining the reason for the "parents only" meeting.

"It's not an easy thing to talk about, and there's a lot of feeling of shame," she said.

But discussion among parents with similar problems could help the majority find out how to direct their feelings of anger, she said.

The Junction Centre lounge is at 1627 Fort St. and tonight's 7:30 meeting will be the first.

The lounge and coffee are being supplied by human resources, and staff support will be available to the group if it wishes.

Magna Carta Day Pushed By Dedicated Victorian



elizabeth forbes

Wendell B. Shaw is firm in his belief that more thought should be given — especially in our schools — to remembering the most important freedom document in the English speaking world — the Magna Carta.

He has thoroughly researched this idea, and throughout the 22 years of his retirement, he has worked to bring it to life.

In his comfortable room at James Bay Lodge, where he lives now, there are dozens of books and pamphlets collected in the course of his research. Articles too, that he has written and seen published in many newspapers across Canada.

Primarily what he envisions is a Magna Carta Day, to be declared annually (especially in the schools) on the anniversary of the signing of the Charter by King John at Runnymede on June 15, 1215.

Coupled with that he would like to see such a day further recognized with a yearly pageant, depicting the signing and with all the colorful trappings of that long ago time.

"A pageant would be an eye-catching method of educating the public to the importance of that famous charter," he says.

It could be patterned "in a smaller way" on one that was held in Bury St. Edmunds, England.

"There the memorable scene was presented in full over several days... and it attracted many visitors and tourists."

This tall, grave-faced man was born in Hartland, N.B., in the late 1890s. He taught school there and near Red Deer, Alta., before coming to Victoria in 1909 and going into real estate.

He was married here to Nora Lugin whose father was editor-in-chief of The Colonist until 1917. And he left from here in August, 1914 with the first contingent to go overseas in the First World War.

He retired from the army with a major's rank in 1919 and three years later, because of chronic asthma, moved to California where he lived for some years before returning to Vancouver and then to Victoria to retire.

Now he has given almost a

quarter century to publicizing his belief in the need for more serious study and better knowledge of what he believes was "the first major breakthrough in the age-old battle for human rights."

To this end, he has established a memorial scholarship at University of Victoria in the name of his wife, who died suddenly some years ago. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student of history who writes the best essay dealing with the Magna Carta.

He has also arranged an annual award for an undergrad-

uate student in the Faculty of Education at University of New Brunswick who writes the best essay on the same subject.

"I have a deep conviction," he says, "that a knowledge of Magna Carta and the succeeding charters which gave us our present liberties, will lessen crime, bring English-speaking peoples closer and strengthen the foundations of our western civilization."

"The Americans are away ahead of us in realizing this fact," Shaw added.

To prove that remark, he turned to printed material de-

scribing an historic event that occurred on July 28, 1957, when the American Bar Association went to London for its annual meeting and dedicated a memorial, built with funds contributed by its members, at Runnymede.

The inscription on it reads: "To commemorate Magna Carta, symbol of freedom under the law."

He also told me of an event at Williamsburg, Va. in 1965, when the Jamestown Foundation of Williamsburg commemorated, in a colorful ceremony, the 750th anniversary of The signing of Magna Carta.

At that time the United States government authorized a Magna Carta postage stamp. Special brochures were published — among them one from the British Consulate.

These stressed the fact that Magna Carta was the beginning of constitutional government in Great Britain, the United States and other English-speaking nations. Also that the promises given by King John in 1215 became part of American Law and government when America's first permanent English settlers came to Jamestown in 1607.

They also made it clear that while the archaic language of the Great Charter had been modernized, expanded and amended in more than seven and a half centuries, there had been no repeal of its classic paragraph: "No free man shall be taken, imprisoned, disseized, outlawed, banished, or in any way destroyed, nor will we proceed against or prosecute him, except by the lawful judgment of his peers and by the law of the land."

As Wendell Shaw reminded me of the above facts, a concerned expression crossed his face and again we were back to his plea for a Magna Carta Day and a better understanding of the need for such a day in our schools.

"If that happened," he says "I think I could die happy."



Wendell Shaw reveres freedom document



dear abby

Dispute Over Money

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who has always been a very serious-minded and responsible boy, has just started college away from home.

We opened a checking account for him and agreed to send him through college as long as his grades held up. We get all his cancelled checks, and were shocked to learn that so far he has written checks totalling \$350 to support a far out religious group he became interested in since he started college.

My husband has worked hard for his money. We support our own church, and don't feel that our money should be used in this manner.

Our son has worked and earned some money, which is also in his checking account, and he claims that he is supporting this religious cult with HIS money, not ours.

He is a sensitive boy, but easily persuaded, and we fear he has been taken in. We are not made of money, and want to know how to handle this situation.

Thank you. —Upset Mother.

DEAR UPSET: You agreed to subsidize your son's education — not his religious charities. Pay his tuition and other related college expenses and let him donate his hard-earned money (not yours) to whatever he wishes.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has a son, 9, and a daughter, 7. In the past, when I've been asked to keep the children overnight at my apartment, I've had to bed them down together in a large double bed because that's the only sleeping accommodations I have for them.

I am now of the opinion that the time has come when they should not be sharing one bed. When I told my daughter this, and offered to go to her home to stay with the "kiddies," where each child has a bed alone, she said: "Well, if that's the way your thinking is, I might as well have a sister come in." She gave me the impression that she thought I was an evil-minded old lady.

Abby, my training back in the "old days" is responsible for my thinking, and if I'm wrong, please tell me. —Grandma.

DEAR GRANDMA: If you're wrong, we both are. Boys and girls that age should be separated at bedtime, but no one should make a big deal of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am blind age 14, and take my Seeing Eye dog Juniper with me everywhere I go.

Kids will often try to pet Juniper. I like kids, but Juniper is trained not to be friendly with strangers. If he growls the mother grabs their children and screams, "what a vicious dog!"

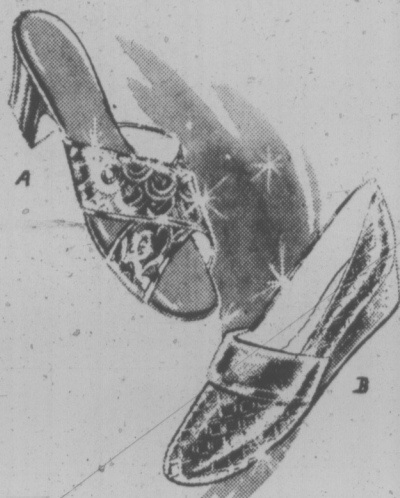
Abby, please print this so parents will tell their kids to stay away from Seeing Eye dogs. —Jennie and Juniper.

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Forecast for Friday Nov. 22

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You get rid of fears, doubts. You are provided with a peek behind the scenes which results in greater insight. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently, element of luck, or timing, is involved — and favors your efforts.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Trust hunch. Study Aries message. Accent is on friendship, fulfillment, of desire, hopes and wishes. Money picture is not clear, but results are positive. Know it and refuse to be dismayed by one who sings the blues.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Highlight ability to expand horizons. You need not be limited. Perceive potential. Partnership proposal is not solid. However, you will receive more than one offer. Check legal aspects. Promise only what can be delivered. Another Gemini — and a Sagittarian — could be involved.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journeys, reading, writing, advertising and publishing. You do some fearing down for purpose of rebuilding. One at a distance makes a promise. Don't take it too seriously!

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety, intensified relationship. Romance is in picture and so is your ability to express, to imprint style. You receive accolade from member of opposite sex. If single, you seriously consider question of marriage.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

Although the subject with which it deals is a very serious matter, a comic-book has been published to induce couples to practice birth control.

"Escape from Fear" was prepared by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, but its message is equally pertinent to Canadians.

The book tells the story of a young couple, Joan and Ken Harper. Their marriage is on the rocks — although they love each other. In four years of marriage they have produced three children.

While Ken makes a decent living at a drill press, Joan wears herself out looking after the three kids. Eventually she freezes when Ken as much as kisses her because she is terrified of another pregnancy. She simply could not cope with a larger family. Neither Ken nor Joan know about birth control.

Because Ken becomes very preoccupied with his failing marriage, he is less careful at his machine and one day has an accident. When the plant doctor enquires how it happened, Ken admits that his nerves are frazzled since his wife no longer permits him to get near her.

The doctor mentions to Ken that there are several safe birth control methods and suggests that Joan see a doctor or visit a Planned Parenthood Centre.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):

Emphasis is on how diplomatic you can be while dealing with one who holds opposing view. Spotlight on partnership, co-operative effort — and marriage. Study Leo message. Play shrewd, waiting game. Listen and observe, especially when with Taurus, Libra persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):

Avoid trying to be your own physician, especially where drugs are involved. You are supersensitive at this time. You may be imagining that a loved one has slighted you. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Be willing to chuckle at your own foibles. Others will laugh at you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):

Power play is featured. Someone appears to want something from you — for nothing. Key is to protect your interests. Be aware, alert and don't believe in the tooth fairy. You are flattered on recent creative endeavor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):

Emphasis is on completion, getting hand on pulse of public. Means you know what should be done — and you sense how to achieve goal. Key is to have faith, to proceed, to wrap up situation which has been draining you emotionally — and financially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):

New approach to neighbors, relatives is indicated. You have life of your own to live — live it! Subtle "happening" behind scenes will become evident. You will be dealing with creative, impatient, impulsive, temperamental people. Maintain your own emotional balance!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):

Be aware of "inner feelings." Your subconscious may be trying to tell you something. Emphasis is on payment, collection, basic values. Another Aquarian is in picture. Be more practical where costs are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):

Lunar cycle is such that you get what you want — but what you want may not be best for you. Know it and give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means ask questions. Reject superficial responses. Dig deep for information. If you do, you could strike pay dirt!

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Men Study Roles, Goals at YWCA

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg branch of the YWCA is providing the unlikely setting for a series of all-male group encounter sessions.

Entitled On Being a Man, the sessions will offer men an opportunity to examine the attitudes, ideals, and goals society has thrust upon them, while raising the topics of establishing male identities and whether men's roles are self-oriented or controlled by society.

Headed by a 31-year-old social worker Clark Brownlee, a counsellor at the Family Bureau of Greater Winnipeg, the sessions are an indirect derivative of the women's liberation movement.

Brownlee said he first thought of establishing the sessions after reading an article in a national women's

magazine dealing with the female role in society. He decided to hold them at the YWCA after he discovered a self awareness program for women in the same building.

Brownlee believes women's liberation has provided an impetus for all members of society. "I think we owe a lot to the women's lib movement. If they didn't feel free and courageous enough to re-examine their roles, it would have been more difficult for men."

The sessions will enable participants to come to grips with the problem on an individual basis. "The only way to do this is to know who you are as a man. That will come later."

"Once we've established who we are, we can go back and establish how that relates

to what we've been taught about what we should be."

If the two factors conflict, the man must decide whether to follow the path created by society or the course plotted by his individual aspirations.

"Individual control only comes when you're very sure of who you are and what you want. I suspect a lot of men have done what they thought they should do since they were about 17 years old."

In order to avoid negative social stigma, most men follow preordained paths which may or may not fulfil their expectations from life, Brownlee said.

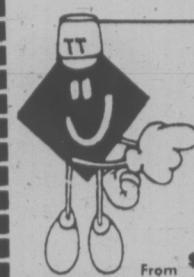
For example, it is traditionally expected of men to accept leadership roles, climb up the corporate ladder and display only socially-defined masculine emotions. This type of atmosphere forces men into certain roles, that now are

being recognized as superficial.

The pressure to fill pre-termined roles often breeds uncertainty, anxiety, and self-doubt, Brownlee said.

"These are crucial issues, not minor. If these questions aren't answered, then people get upset, angry and disillusioned. I suspect that a large proportion of society is not really dealing with them adequately."

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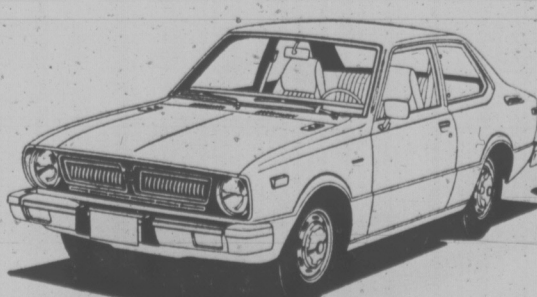
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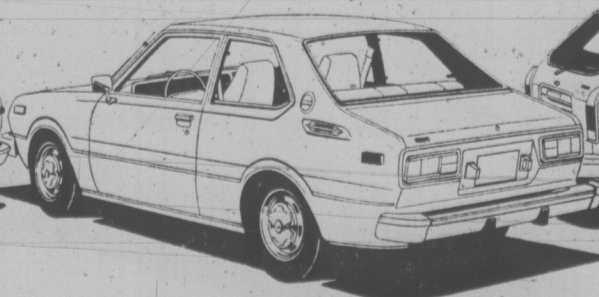
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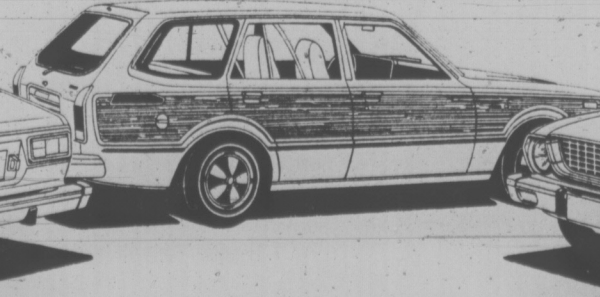
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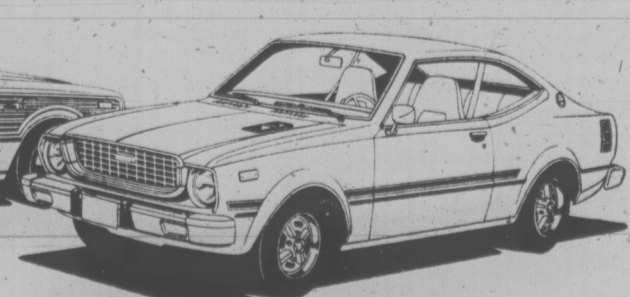
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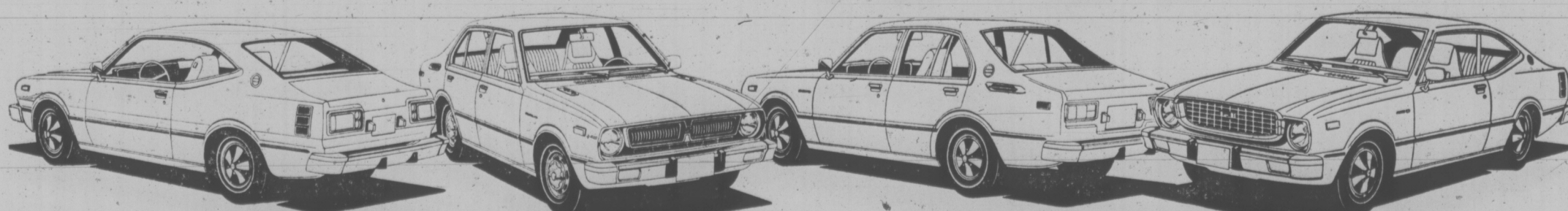
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Red Bomber Mystery

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Are Russian bombers penetrating Canada's northern Arctic and flying as far south as Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg?

Defence Minister James Richardson told the commons that to the "best of my knowledge" no Soviet aircraft are flying in Canadian air space.

He was questioned on comments made by a radar man from the armed forces who was interviewed earlier this week by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The technician claimed that radar had tracked Soviet high flying bombers over Canadian air space.

NORAD was aware of their penetrations and sent up interceptors to identify the bombers which immediately veered back north again to return to their home air space, according to the radar technician who refused to give his identity.

The question was raised in the house by Patrick Nowlan.

He pointed out that the government's own white paper on defence had fixed as top priority the surveillance of Canadian territory and its coastlines and wondered if the priorities in defence have changed.

Prime Minister Trudeau assured the House that the priorities have not changed.



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\$500 Grant Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's program of \$500 grants to first-time buyers of moderately-priced homes will apply to persons who build their own homes as well as those who buy, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Wednesday.

Replying to Roland Comp-ton (L.-Terrebonne), Danson also said the grant will be available to persons whose homes were already under construction before the grants became effective Nov. 1.

Danson also said the grants are available for purchasers of mobile homes.

Sovereignty Flights Flip-Flop

OTTAWA (CP) — In an apparent about-face, Defence Minister James Richardson announced Wednesday that suspended northern sovereignty flights will be re-instated next month. He did not commit the armed forces to flights past January.

The suspension was made necessary by the spending squeeze that has cut by 30 per cent the operations of Maritime Command, which makes the sovereignty flights.

He was pressed on the matter Wednesday by Patrick Nowlan (PC-Annapolis Valley) and Donald Munro (PC-Esqui-malt-Saanich).

Auto Layoffs Coming: Warning by Gillespie

OTTAWA (CP) — Short but regular layoffs in the Canadian auto industry can be expected as long as the United States market continues to slump, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

So far, a buoyant Canadian auto market has compensated for weak U.S. demand, but "I fervently hope there will be a pickup in U.S. demand shortly," he said.

The U.S. situation has rubbed off already, with both Ford and General Motors laying off employees at plants supplying components to U.S. factories, he added.

He was questioned in the Commons about Chrysler's decision to close five of its six U.S. plants for December.

There are reports that the closing will leave 63,000 Americans out of work.

Gillespie said he has consulted the company's executives, but so far they do not have similar plans for their Canadian production.

The U.S. situation was serious and could be expected to overlap into Canada, he warned.

In Windsor, Ont., however, Ron Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd., said Wednesday that about 1,700 Chrysler workers in Canada will be laid off as a result of

the six-week cutback of production by Chrysler Corp. in the U.S.

Todgham said the number and timing of the layoffs in the Canadian company's manufacturing plants in Ajax, Ont., and Windsor will be known Friday.

Aid to Jobless Set by Andras

OTTAWA (CP) — The joint federal-provincial community employment program, designed to help the chronically jobless, will be launched through 20 pilot projects before the end of March, Man-power Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday.

Andras, speaking at a news conference at the conclusion of a federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference, said the federal government has pledged \$10 million for the projects in the fiscal year 1974-75, which ends March 31.

He hopes the federal and provincial governments will reach agreement on location of the pilot projects within a few weeks, he added.

A summary of work on the community employment program was presented to the ministers on the second day of their closed two-day meeting.

Andras said the government is ready to launch a three-year developmental stage and

has made substantial progress in lining up job opportunities for the chronically jobless.

The pilot project phase would be a learning process for all.

Andras also said he hopes that in communities where the pilot projects are located, new ways can be explored to make more productive use of funds spent on unemployment insurance.

The test projects will be designed to assist people in developing skills and to help employers adapt to provide jobs, a communique from the ministers said.

The ministers had already agreed Tuesday to reduce the number of options for a revision of the social security system. The proposed new pattern would provide the poor with a basic income level.

The total estimated cost of

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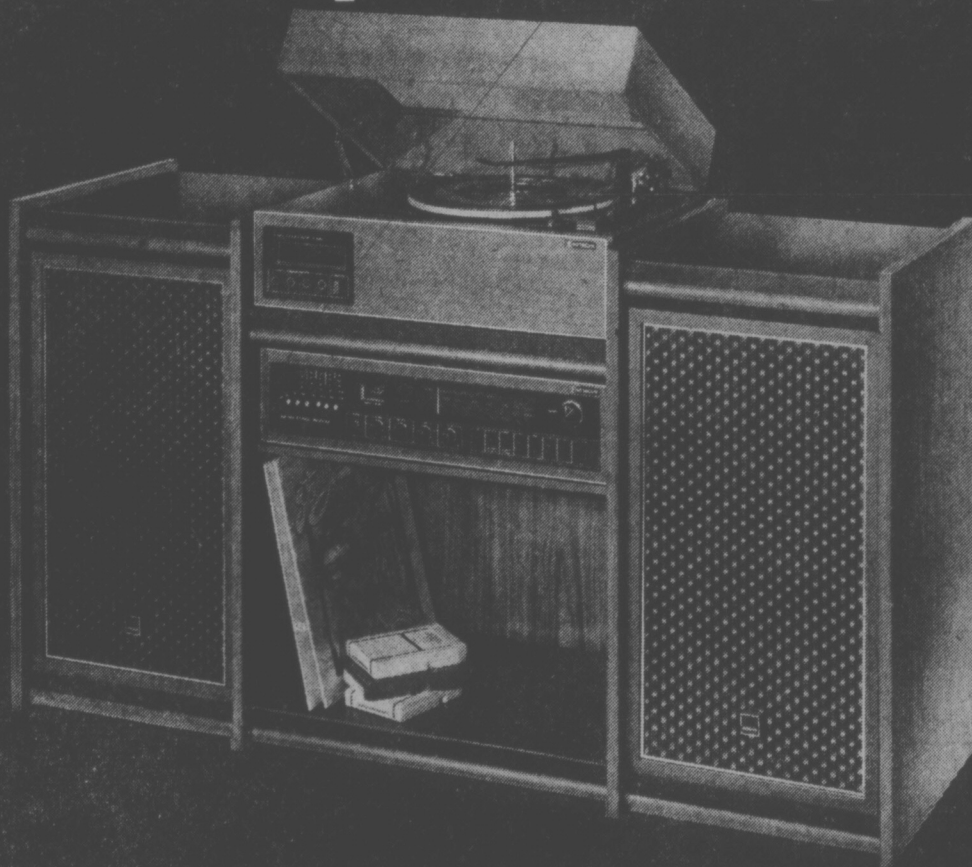
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Stanfield Slaps At PM

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Stanfield said in the Commons he does not see how Trudeau can rebuke a cabinet member for accepting a free airplane ride to Israel when he did not oppose the "larger travel gift" given to Mrs. Trudeau.

Mrs. Trudeau spent two weeks in Japan in late October and early November as the guest of shopping executive W. K. Pao of Hong Kong. She christened a new Pao tanker during the private visit.

Trudeau last week rebuked Health Minister Marc Lalonde for accepting a free return trip to Israel on a private plane owned by Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd. of Montreal.



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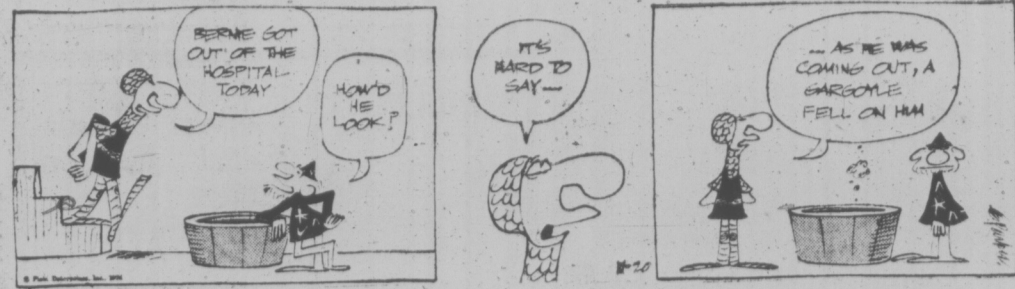
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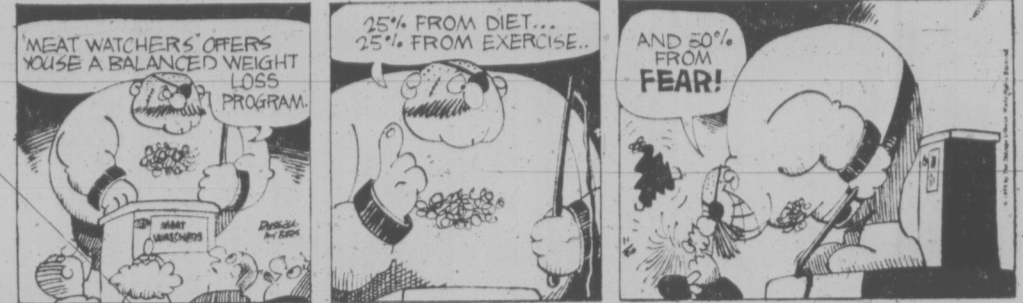
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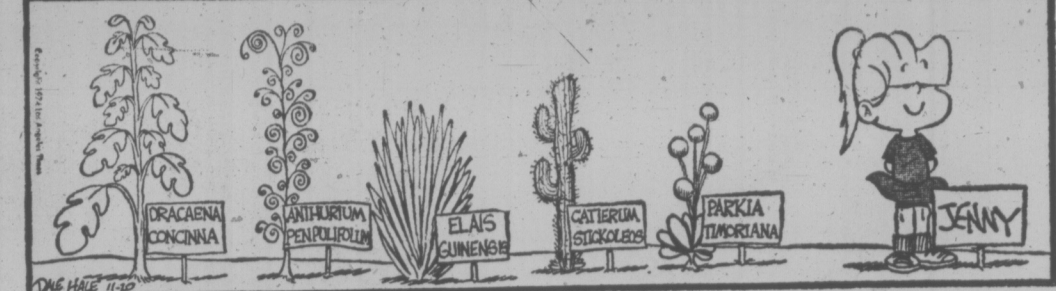
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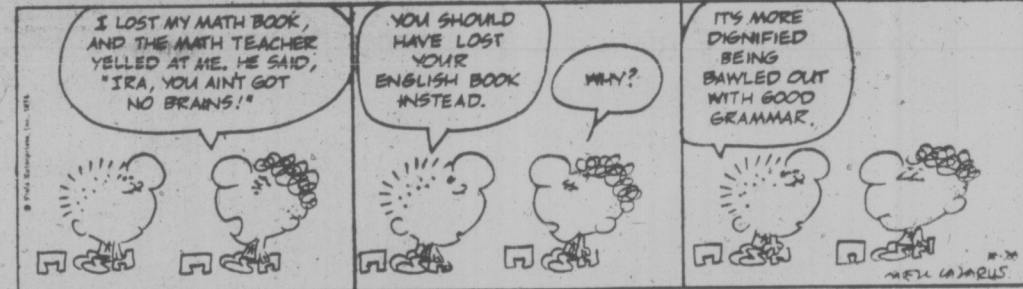
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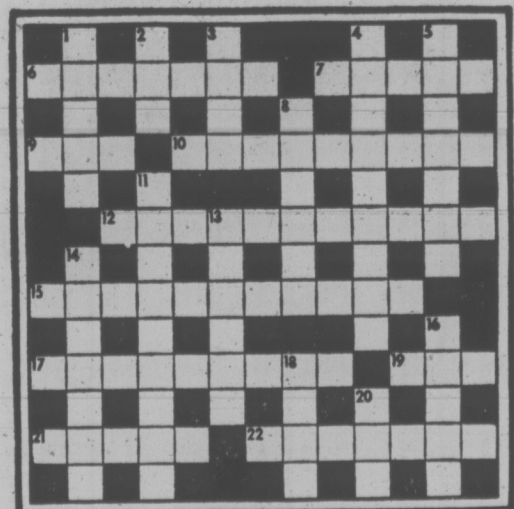
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS:
- Light infantry
 - Liberate
 - Oath
 - Stitch
 - Armada
 - Craven
 - Lethal
- DOWN:
- Handmaid
 - Deadlock
 - Visage
 - Tights
 - Away
 - Rage

- CLUES
- ACROSS
- A four disposition is, to us, hard to bear (7)
 - A shade of caution (5)
 - Stupid quadruped (3)
 - Supplies information for close friends (9)
 - Imaginary convert to Christianity (4,7)
 - Most important mixture of modern paint (11)
 - Have a look at some impressive matter before going to sleep (4,2,3)
 - The time in which the race was run (3)
 - Warm up for the opening races (5)
 - Alterations in the bell-ringer's programme (7)
- DOWN
- Cheeky, through lacking experience (5)
 - It may be trained to kill (3)
 - Go, but not straight ahead (4)
 - In a hurry to make me paint it (9)
 - Save up a pound (7)
 - Pigs can't fly, but one pig might! (6)
 - He stands, wishing to sit (9)
 - Something valuable from copper mines (6)
 - Plant for a sycophant (7)
 - In a small way you'll find me prepared to fight (5)
 - A nymph in the chorus (4)
 - Animal found in growing numbers (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

No Defence For Lakers

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association this week lifted the indefinite suspension on Warroad, Minn. Lakers but handed down a ruling that will prevent the Lakers from defending the Canadian intermediate hockey championship they won last spring.

MAHA President Frank McKinnon said the association will not accept a Warroad registration for participation in any Manitoba league for the 1974-75 season. Without that registration, the Lakers

are ineligible to compete for the Hardy Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Intermediate Hockey Championship.

McKinnon said the MAHA accepted Warroad's one year leave of absence from the now-defunct Canadian Central Hockey League and lifted the suspension to allow the Lakers to compete in the United States.

Warroad withdrew from the CCHL three days before the season was scheduled to open and the league folded shortly afterwards.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal arose in a National Championship event a few years ago, a "book" situation arose in the play of the cards. Each of the South declarers handled it correctly.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 83
♥ 732
♦ KJ1054
♣ 964

EAST

♠ 752
♥ QJ10
♦ Q92
♣ KJ73

SOUTH

♠ AKQJ109
♥ AK6
♦ AQ85
♣ AK

The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3NT Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

After winning the opening heart lead with his king, declarer cashed his three top trumps, picking up the outstanding pieces. East discarded a diamond on the third trump lead.

It was readily apparent to declarer that the success of his contract depended on avoiding the loss of three club tricks, since the loss of a heart trick was inevitable. It was equally apparent that if the six adversely-held clubs were divided 3-3, then his contract was in the bag: by giving away two club tricks, declarer would promote his fourth club into a winner. And declarer also knew that the six outstanding clubs rated to be divided 3-3 only a little over one-third of the time.

And so declarer centered his thoughts on how to best handle the club suit if the six missing clubs were divided 4-2. He found the correct solution.

After drawing trumps, he cashed the ace of clubs, then followed up by leading the club queen. West taking the trick with his king as East's ten fell. Declarer's contract was now there for the taking. When he regained the lead, he led a low club towards dummy's nine. West took his jack, and, simultaneously, South's eight-spot became his game-going trick.

Had declarer, after playing the club ace, led a low club, he would have gone down.

East would have won this trick with his ten-spot, and eventually West's king and jack would have taken two more club tricks.

As declarer played the hand, he would make two club tricks whenever either defender held the doubleton J-x or 10-x. The alternative play of leading a low club, after cashing the ace, in the hope that one of the defenders held the K-x of clubs, was against the odds, since the chances of one of the opponents holding either the J-x or the 10-x was twice as great as his holding specifically, the doubleton K-x combination.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"All those knives and forks for \$12.14?" said Susan. "Thirty-six in all. That's cheap."

Bill laughed. "Quite a bargain, but I thought they would be good enough for barbecues. The knives were a dime each more than the forks."

How many forks?
(Answer tomorrow.)
Yesterday's answer: AWAY was 2023.

Finnish Driver Repeats Victory

YORK, England (AP) — Timo Makinen of Finland completed the final stage of the Rally of Great Britain Wednesday to win the event for the second straight year in a Ford Escort.

The victory also gave Ford three straight victories in the event — one of the toughest in international rallying.

Chasing the Finn to a close finish was another Scandinavian, Stig Blomqvist of Sweden, who was always a potential threat to Makinen despite rolling his Saab badly and losing four minutes in a Welsh forest early in the event.

Seals Recall Price

OAKLAND (AP) — California Golden Seals have called up defenceman Tom Price from their Salt Lake City farm club as a replacement for Mike Christie, who sustained torn ligaments in his right knee in Tuesday night's National Hockey League game at Washington.

Coming Up

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD at Langham Court Theatre, opening tonight at 8:15, *The Three Sisters* by Anton Chekhov. Directed by Michael and Barbara Melkjohn. Nightly through Nov. 30 (except Sunday). Box office at Eaton's, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE THEATRE ARTS PROGRAM at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, presents *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan. Repeats Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and every Friday through Sunday until Dec. 8. Director, Maurice Harty. Tickets available at Camosun College, 1950 Lansdowne Road, or Open Space, \$2. Members of Open Space Theatre Society, \$1.50.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA presents the children's play, *Peter and the Wolf*, Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus, Friday, 4 p.m., Saturday 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m. For seat bookings phone box office, 474-1821.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT VICTORIA ART GALLERY presents Deborah Hay, renowned New York minimalist dancer, in a participation performance. Two sessions, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

mission for each session, \$1. Members, students and OAP 50 cents. For both sessions, \$1.75 and 75 cents.

SWEET ADELINES present *Sugar 'n Spice*, Friday and Saturday at McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Varied program of barbershop singing with special guests.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT VICTORIA ART GALLERY presents Array-West, last performance of the new music series. Composers group presenting Canadian musical works, 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Members, students and OAP 50 cents.

B.C. REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, Victoria Branch presents a student recital honoring Canadian composers, St. Matthias Church Hall, Richmond and Richardson Street, Saturday at 8 p.m. Piano, vocal and violin program representing 17 studios.

WEEKEND WORKSHOPS at Victoria Art Gallery offer a batik workshop for beginners conducted by Gail Bunyan. Saturday and Sunday, 9:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration, \$12. Members, students and OAP \$10. Call gallery, 384-4101 for list of required materials.

POETRY FRONT at Open Space, Fort Street. Third in a series of Sunday afternoon poetry happenings featuring Vancouver poets and artists, Gerry Gilbert and Carole Litter, 2:30 p.m. No admission charge.

CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY at Royal Theatre presents *La Bohème* by Puccini. Full opera in English. A Victoria Symphony special attraction. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Monday at 8:30 p.m. Box office at 748 Johnson Street.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Department of Music, third in Sunday afternoon concert series. Works by Brahms, Mozart and Casella. MacLaurin Building auditorium, 4 p.m.

OPEN SPACE presents the film, *Weekend* (France 1968), directed by Jean Luc Godard, plus short, *World of '68*, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY NIGHT AT VICTORIA ART GALLERY presents

VICTORIA ART GALLERY continues series of lectures by Donald Harvey; subject, Stanley Spencer, enigmatic British artist. At 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Members, students and OAP 50 cents.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT VICTORIA ART GALLERY features poet-artist P. K. Page in readings of her published and unpublished work. At 8 p.m. No admission charge.

CRAFTSMEN AND ARTISTS AT WORK at Victoria Art Gallery, Thursday, Nov. 28 through Sunday, Dec. 1. Demonstrations of a wide range of crafts and arts. Gift ideas, Time schedule, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission, adults \$1, children 25 cents, students and OAP 50 cents. Adult weekend pass, \$1.50.

VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY presents *Man of La Mancha*, the music drama based on Cervantes' story of Don Quixote. At McPherson Playhouse, Friday, Nov. 29 through Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Matinee Sunday Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. (No show Dec. 3). Block bookings at a 10 per cent discount for groups in excess of 20. Apply McPherson box office.

BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents *Names and Nicknames* by James Reaney, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Studio Theatre, 538 Yates Street. For ticket and birthday party information phone Bastion Theatre, 382-4112.

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He feels the windfall she won in the Olympic Lottery draw Monday might be a wedge that will split the family forever.

"I couldn't care less about the money," Robb said Wednesday. "I love my wife and want her back."

Robb said that only hours before his wife won the \$1 million he telephoned her and asked her to come back home, but she said she wanted the separation forever.

Despite that, Robb said, he wishes her luck.

"I've got no hard feelings; I love her too much for that."

"I'd be even more pleased with her win if I thought it would bring the family back together."

LONDON — Anthony West, the illegitimate son of H. G. Wells and Dame Rebecca West, today criticized an American biographer's report that his birth resulted from "a dirty trick" his father played on his mother.

Wells, who died in 1947, had a 10-year affair with Dame Rebecca, now 81. They met when Wells was 46 and she was 19.

In the passage to which West took exception, the author wrote:

"In an angry moment, when he feared that Rebecca might leave him, Wells intentionally omitted his usual precautions in the hope that pregnancy might bind her to him."

West commented: "Since he is dealing with an event of



ROBB ... I still love her!

November 1915 and I was born early in August 1914, the implication seems to be unmistakable.

GREENVILLE, Ohio — Dan Younce used to eat one meal a day—lasting from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Younce, 27, weighed nearly 350 pounds in 1971. He now weighs 165 pounds and says his newest hobby is "getting into the bath tub. After doctors and members of his family kept urging him to lose weight he joined Weight Watchers and now holds the pounds-losing record in the local club.

DALLAS — A heart specialist says doctors can't expect patients to give up smoking and watch their diets unless the physicians set a good example by doing it too. Dr. John Schroeder of the Stanford University medical School said it is important for persons who have had one heart attack to quit smoking, lose weight, eat a low-cholesterol diet and exercise.

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EDMONTON — Max Wyman, former University of Alberta president, says he was offered \$25,000 during his term by the parent of a student applying to the university's faculty of medicine. Dr. Wyman said the offer was not accepted. It came from a person outside the province, but he would not give the individual's name or hometown, he added.

"The decision as to whether or not that particular student got in was not affected by the offer because I kept the offer to myself," said Wyman.

SEOUL — An appeals court today upheld the death sentence handed down by a lower court to Moon Seokwang, the convicted assassin of South Korean president Park Chung-hee's wife. Moon has seven days to appeal to the supreme court. It was not immediately known if he would do so.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A woman apologized to a fire department rescue team for

not fixing her hair and changing clothes before they arrived.

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Pianist's Greatness Shines On

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

To be left with a feeling that one has not plumbed the full depths of an artist—that is an indication of greatness.

And that is the impression that Nicolai Petrov left with his audience following his solo piano recital Wednesday at McPherson Playhouse.

Nothing that was due to the music was withheld, but the program was limited to Schumann, Prokofiev and Liszt and one knew instinctively that in rming more widely through the piano repertoire, still further aspects of Petrov's towering artistry would be revealed.

The first half of the program was solely

occupied with Schumann's 40-minute-long Etudes Symphoniques. In form a theme and variations, this work of the composer's youth has much to say about his powers of invention and often symphonic treatment of the piano.

But it is, at times, uninteresting, and even Petrov's persuasive musicianship could not disguise this fact.

It is, however, a composition that handsomely displayed the pianist's shining mastery in the matter of dynamics, phrasing, luminosity of tone and subtleties of pedalling.

There are romantic passages that were full of poetry and warmth and the ultimate in delicate pianissimos to contrast with thunderous tone masses that sustained at all times, a roundness and color.

The Liszt Etudes Concertantes and extreme virtuosity of the Mefisto Waltz only confirmed what those of us who had heard Petrov with the Victoria Symphony last weekend, already knew.

Petrov's dazzling super virtuosity is matched by the true artistry that delights as much in producing a lovely, delicate and lingering poem on the piano as it does the breathless pyrotechnics of such as the Mefisto.

Prokofiev's Contes de ma Grand-mère, each of the four movements a finely drawn cameo portrait, reiterated this fact.

A standing ovation at the program's end brought Petrov back for two encores. He plans to return in 1976 and he will find a devoted audience waiting for him.

Labor Council Gains 2

Two new unions have joined the Victoria Labor Council.

They are Local 601 of the social and health services component of the B.C. Government Employees Union and the broadcast division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

In accepting the applications for affiliation Wednesday night, council delegates said all BCGEU locals should affiliate and a meeting will be sought with top officers of the union.

HIGHWAY DRAGS 'COMMON'

LAKE COWICHAN — One witness at an inquest into the death of a drag race spectator Aug. 24 has told the court the drag races on the Island Highway were a common event.

The inquest is still continuing.

Dead is Eric Ross Pattenden, 16, of Duncan, who was travelling home from work in the early morning and was not involved in the drag race itself.

Little traffic in the morning hours made this a good time for racing, and starting lines were painted on the highway before cars would vie for position in the lanes headed for Lake Cowichan.

RCMP investigating the matter said the vehicle which killed Pattenden was in the proper lane and not exceeding the speed limit when the accident occurred.

Other witnesses are expected to testify next Tuesday.

A New Name, A New Home

Beacon Hill primary school will get a new name and a new home Monday morning.

It will become South Park primary school when teachers and 110 pupils move from the old brick Beacon Hill school-house at 120 Douglas to the old brick South Park school-house up the street.

Main attraction of South Park is its larger size, which will provide the school with a gym and rooms where parents can meet and work, principal Pam Senese said today.

Teachers are spending today and Friday in the new building arranging desks and getting ready for Monday's opening, she said.

The pupils, who range from kindergarten to Grade 3, are being supervised by substitute teachers and parents who have arranged activities such as trips to museums and libraries.

South Park has been standing empty about a month, since a new addition to James Bay elementary school opened and South Park students moved into it.

Beacon Hill primary school, an alternative school stressing parent participation in education, opened this fall.

Richmond Fisherman Slain

The body of a 41-year-old Richmond fisherman was found murdered Wednesday in a bunkbed on his 40-foot gillnetter tied to the Government Wharf at Nanaimo.

RCMP believe Clarence Frank Wells had been dead for five days. He had a stab wound through the heart.

Police said Well's common-law wife Marilyn Joan Frank turned herself into Vancouver police Wednesday.

She is expected to be returned to Nanaimo today and will appear in provincial court Friday, charged in connection with the killing.

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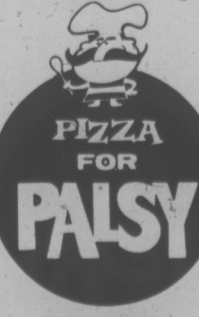
The View Royal elementary school choir will represent B.C. at the Canadian Music Educators' Conference in Edmonton next April.

The choir, 82 singers from Grade 4 through Grade 7, will raise money for the trip with bottle drives and chocolate bar sales.

Teacher is Lorna Griffiths.

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The Canadian flag on the main flagpole at the Legislative Buildings flew at half-mast today to mark the funeral day of Erskine Childers, late president of the Republic of Ireland.

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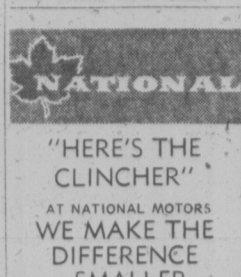
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Canada in Oil Crunch By 1982: NEB Report

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes a National Energy Board report as saying that Canada will lose its self-sufficiency in oil production by 1982 even if oil exports to the United States are cut off.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper quotes the unreleased report as saying there will not be enough domestic crude oil to fill the planned Montreal-Sarnia, Ont., crude-oil pipeline in the early 1980s.

And if crude-oil exports continue to the U.S. at existing high levels, oil self-sufficiency probably will end by 1977-78, the report is quoted as saying.

The newspaper notes that Imperial Oil Ltd. had estimated Canada might be able to remain self-sufficient through to 1983, assuming there is a slowdown in the growth of domestic demand.

But the economy, and the report, now warn that Canada's west-oil production will start to decline in a couple of years, the newspaper says.

Although he declined direct comment on specifics of the report, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday he expects exports to be reduced gradually during the next few years.

"The critical point now is timing and the amount of cut-backs," the minister said.

But he also says some refineries were built in the U.S. on the assumption that oil from the western provinces would be available.

They will have to be given special consideration, the minister says, perhaps some period of adjustment to switch to other sources of supply.

Discussions on the NEB report have been held with the U.S. government, which imports about 900,000 barrels of crude oil daily from the western provinces.

Macdonald said release of the report, first expected in October, was held up while he awaited comment from the provinces involved and worked out the new policy.

But he told the Commons Wednesday that a reply has been received from Alberta, the main oil producer, and the

province offered no comment on the report, other than to say it should be released immediately.

"On that basis, I will soon be making recommendations to my cabinet colleagues," Mr. Macdonald said in reply to a question from Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot).

Later, a spokesman for the minister said the report and the recommendations will go

before today's weekly session of the federal cabinet.

But, if approved, the documents would not be released until after the stock exchanges close on Friday to prevent any immediate effect on trading in oil company shares.

The energy board report, based on a series of public hearings in the western provinces last spring, is expected

to give a clear picture of how much oil remains in reserves in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Industry officials already have said that reserves are dwindling and by the end of the decade they won't be able to meet domestic demand for fuel, forcing an increase in higher-cost imports from Venezuela and the Middle East.

POE POEM FETCHES \$123,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The finest-known copy of Edgar Allan Poe's first poem sold for \$123,000 Wednesday — the highest price ever paid for a single U.S. literary work.

A copy of the poem, Tamerlane, sold for 15 cents in Boston in 1838 and brought \$15,500 at a New York auction "in 1945."

The book auctioned off Wednesday was bought by John Fleming, a New York dealer, acting for the Joseph and Helen Regenstein Foundation, which will present it to the Joseph Regenstein Library at the University of Chicago.

Coal Talks Banked Down

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The regional officers of the striking United Mine Workers declined Wednesday to approve the proposed new national coal contract and "suggested" that union president Arnold Miller return to the bargaining table.

The regional officials, meeting as the union's bargaining council, said in a lengthy statement that they were seeking only "some minor adjustments" in the contract,

which they otherwise praised.

But they made clear that they think those "minor adjustments," which they did not spell out, are essential if the contract is to be ratified by the union's working members and the mines re-opened.

Miller, meanwhile, took his case for approval of the contract to the coalfields today, saying it was a "very good, tentative agreement, one we should have had 20 years ago."

Miller also said he would meet with the union's bargaining council later today to determine when to go back to the bargaining table.

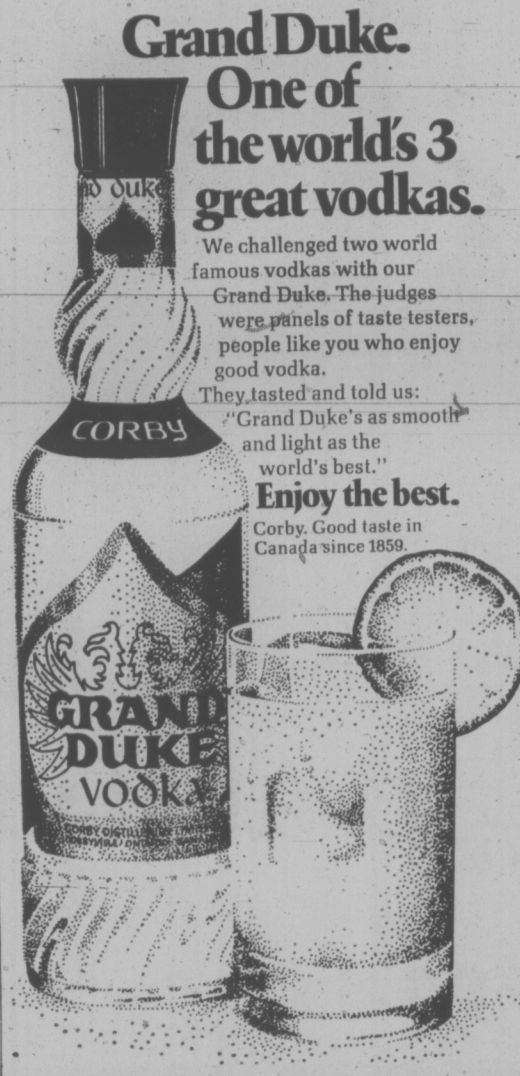
The delay in contract approval by the council meant the nation-wide coal strike would run into December, threatening further layoffs in coal-related industries.

Bernie Aronson, press aide to Miller, said bargaining talks would resume "very soon," probably Friday or Saturday.

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CHANGES ON WAY IN TAX APPEALS

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said today there could be changes in local property assessment appeal-handling in order to cope more efficiently with the flood expected early next year.

Due to changes in assessment legislation this year, property owners inundated local and provincial assessment appeal boards and courts of revision, giving an indication of what may be expected as further changes in legislation come about.

But Lorimer said any deci-

sions to improve the handling of appeals would be made by the finance department which has responsibility in matters of taxation.

The minister in the legislature Wednesday admitted the B.C. Assessment Authority is understaffed, but in the last two months it has been adding personnel to handle next year's assessment rolls.

Today he suggested one way of approving the appeal process would be to appoint more courts of revision or appeal boards, and he agreed another way of easing the task would be to extend the appeal period.

The house Wednesday approved clause-by-clause reading of the Assessment Act, although Lorimer said there had not been a decision on the new boundaries for 100 assessment regions being considered for the province.

High Curtis (S.C.-Saunich and The Island) failed in a try to have the act amended to provide for an assessment ombudsman to advise taxpayers.

Federal Oil Tax Clashes With BNA Clauses: Leitch

The federal budget proposal that prohibits companies from deducting provincial royalties as a cost against federal tax may be illegal under the British North America Act, Alberta Attorney-General C. M. Leitch said here today.

In a keynote address to the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, Leitch said the federal government's action appeared to be an attempt to tax resources clearly owned by the provinces.

"One has to keep in mind that legislation which on its face appears to be within the power of either the federal or provincial governments will be struck down (by the courts) if it is in fact an attempt to do indirectly that which a government under the BNA Act is not able to do directly," he said.

"The question is whether the federal government is, under the guise of its taxing power, really indirectly imposing a tax upon provincial property," he said.

He said the BNA Act clearly

defines natural resources as being the property of the provinces and section 125 of the BNA Act reads:

"No land or property belonging to Canada or any province shall be liable to taxation."

He said the wording of the BNA Act also calls into question the legality of an export tax on oil imposed by the federal government.

Leitch said it is clear that Alberta oil at the moment is to be exported remains the

property of the province. This raises doubts about the validity of the proposed Petroleum Administration Bill which would give Ottawa the power to fix the price at which a provincially-owned resource can be sold outside that province.

"It is arguable that that legislation is beyond the federal government's capacity because it is an attempt to do indirectly what it cannot do directly, that is, tax provincially-owned property."

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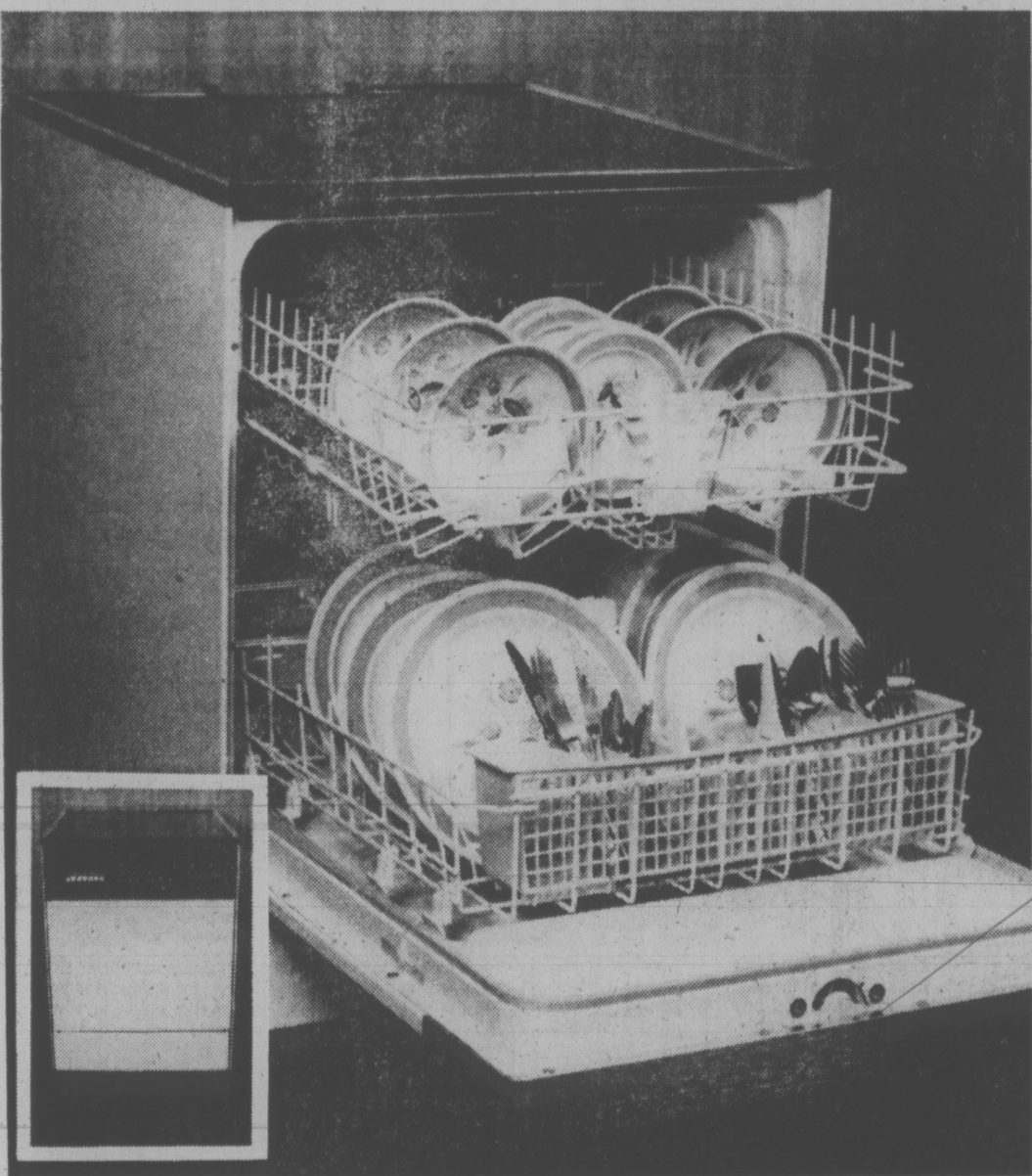
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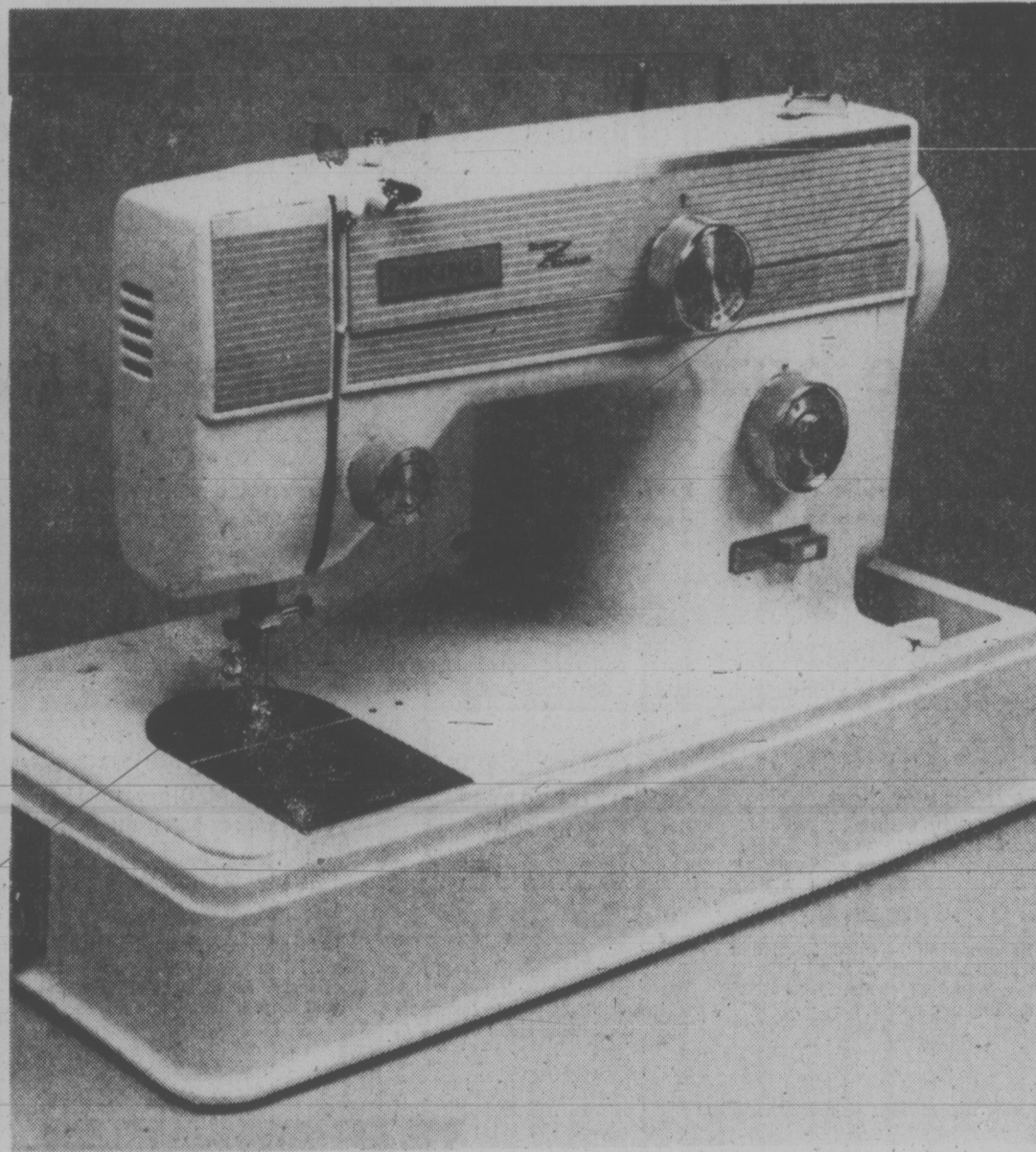
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Times News Services
WASHINGTON — A lawsuit filed Wednesday against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. signalled the beginning of a U.S. government battle to carve up the world's largest privately-owned corporation into competing enterprises.

The end is not expected to come for several years.

AT and T said a government victory would push phone rates up.

The company is the biggest in the U.S. government has ever tried to break up.

Government victory in the AT and T case and another pending suit against International Business Machines would have immeasurable impact on the world's corporate structure.

Keith Clearwaters, deputy assistant attorney-general in the department's anti-trust division, said the result of the suit "may be a downward pressure on rates" if the department succeeds in introducing competition into the telecommunications industry.

AT and T board chairman, John deButts, however, said the government action could fragment the U.S. telephone network and "if that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more."

Clearwaters told reporters it will be at least three years before the case comes to trial because of complicated arguments about the data AT and T is required to produce.

The AT and T case turns on the company's relationship with Western Electric Co. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary and the world's biggest manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, almost all of it sold to the Bell System, and with Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., a subsidiary jointly owned by AT and T and Western Electric.

The justice department wants a court order forcing AT and T to get rid of Western Electric and perhaps split Western Electric into two or more competing firms.

The government's new chip price legislation was approved in principle Wednesday after two days of opposition debate that Resources Minister Bob Williams likened to "tame bears mauling the monopoly line."

Williams said opposition charges that the bill would give cabinet "tremendous powers" was simply recycling of old arguments.

He reiterated that the end effect of the forest products board created under the legislation would produce a free market that will flourish in the lower coast forest industry.

However the opposition hammered away at the powers given to the forest products board which "has the opportunity to alter the whole forest industry."

Hugh Curtis (SC—Saanich and the Islands) said it was a "negative bill destined to do irreparable harm to the industry, confidence in the industry and expansion of the industry."

Harvey Schroeder (SC—Chilliwack) said it showed a "complete disregard for a contract in the industry which will be kept floating because of a lack of investment confidence. He said it showed a lack of respect for the operations of the forest plants."

And Don Phillips (SC—S. Peace River) called for a new royal commission into the forest industry to update the 18-year-old Sloan Report.

Phillips attacked the bill for more than an hour, taking up where members of all opposition parties left off in debate lasting more than 6½ hours Tuesday.

Like the others, Phillips accused the minister of bringing in forest industry takeover legislation in the guise of support for wood chip prices, a prominent aspect of the bill.

Bill 171, Phillips said, is "the greatest use of political cosmetics this government has come up with to date," shading the meaning of intent in the eyes of the industry and the public.

"The minister would do well with Max Factor, or Cover Girl or Elizabeth Arden," because he has accented the good feature (wood chip prices) and completely hidden the bad aspects," Phillips said.

NEWS BRIEFS

A Big Jump In U.S. Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for food, cars and housing raised the U.S. consumer price index by 0.9 per cent on an adjusted basis in October, the labor department said today.

Consumer prices have risen 12.2 per cent over the past 12 months, three times faster than the 1970-71 inflation that led to wage price controls.

Freighter Sinks

WELLESLEY ISLAND, N.Y. (CP) — A Canadian freighter loaded with iron ore ran aground and sank in the St. Lawrence seaway today, snarling river traffic and posing what United States Coast Guard officials called "a major pollution threat."

More Auto Layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's unemployment roll swelled by more than a thousand today amid reports Chrysler Corp. is preparing to announce another deep manpower cut — this time 10,000 in its white-collar ranks. (See also Page 28.)

Beef Talks Set

WASHINGTON (CP) — A state department official said today that the United States has "agreed to consult" with Canada on livestock border quotas. No date was set, but the official said "we can consult as early as tomorrow."

U.S. Deficit Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal administration has raised its estimate of the U.S. budget deficit for the current fiscal year and labeled chronic federal deficits second only to inflation as a public menace.

\$50B Oil Surplus

PARIS (Reuter) — Oil-exporting countries will have a cash surplus of about \$50 billion at the end of 1974 as a result of sharply higher oil prices, international financial experts estimated Wednesday.

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Ottawa Betraying Provinces—B.C.



—John McKay photo

SECOND PROVINCIAL store front office for the department of consumer services was officially opened today at 838 Fort. Phyllis Young, minister of consumer services, above, said the office will provide Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands consumers "maximum accessibility" to the

department's staff and facilities. Complaints are handled through the office, where disputes between consumers and business are mediated. Two other offices are planned elsewhere in the province. The first was opened in Kamloops earlier this fall. Mike Wadrope puts on finishing touches.

Times News Services

The governments of two more provinces and the two main opposition parties in Ottawa Wednesday joined in attack on Finance Minister John Turner's Monday budget.

British Columbia fully supports Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed in his contention that Ottawa is ripping off the provinces in its resource taxation policy, Resources Minister Robert Williams said.

"The provincial government rejects the federal government view that royalties are a form of tax, he added.

"Royalties are rent from resources we own, taken from land we own," he said, was addressing the fall conference of the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers at The Empress.

The federal move was an obvious and deliberate invasion of provincial fields of revenue, he added, claiming the move had nothing to do with the need for additional revenue by Ottawa because, at the same time, Finance Minister Turner announced a variety of concessions to resource companies that would result in reduced federal taxation.

Industry Minister Gary Lauck said the budget proposals relating to the operations of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation were "a betrayal of the principles of confederation."

Under terms of ways and means motions tabled by the federal finance minister in the House of commons Monday night, the B.C. producers who sell natural gas to the crown-owned Petroleum Corporation will be subjected to the new taxes.

The federal legislation would force the producers to pay federal taxes on the basis of "fair market value," rather than the price received from the petroleum corporation.

A federal finance official said that this new provision would have wide application to other provincial crown corporations and joint-venture undertakings, but acknowledged that it was aimed specifically at B.C.'s crown company.

Lauck said Ottawa's moves would "destroy the mixed economy theory of the B.C. NDP," and ensure that all of the resource-rich western provinces were kept in a subservient role for the foreseeable future.

Tory leader Robert Stanfield accused the government of treachery and cowardice in its dealings with the oil-producing provinces and said the new budget's resource tax provisions could "shake the foundations of Confederation."

He described as mad as the provision to prevent oil companies from claiming federal tax deductions on royalties paid to the provinces.

The provision, a point of hot controversy, was contained in the May 6 budget that was defeated in the Commons.

He also accused Prime Minister Trudeau of deliberately

FERRY TALKS DAY FOUR

Talks aimed at achieving a first contract for B.C. Ferries officers and averting a strike continued this morning for the fourth consecutive day.

Although no details were released, Peter Marshall, staff representative for the ferry officers component of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said before today's meeting that the Public Service Commission "came in with a different position than we anticipated" Wednesday.

"They've thrown a bit of a curve at us. We have to study it. We made a counter proposal," he said.

The union has promised the public 24 hours notice of strike action, which initially would involve rotating terminal walkouts.

Electors Return Phillips

VANCOUVER (CP) — Art Phillips handily won re-election to a second term as Vancouver's mayor Wednesday but his party — The Electors Action Movement (TEAM) — had its margin of power on city council shaved considerably by a revived civic Non-Partisan Association (NPA).

NPA mayoral candidate George Pail, 44, a school teacher and travel agent, went down to personal defeat but saw NPA candidates elected to four of the 10 aldermanic seats.

The council which will take office on Jan. 1 will have six TEAM aldermen, including the mayor, four NPA aldermen and one from the Committee of Progressive Electors (COPE).

Team Ald. Setty-Pendakur was the only incumbent standing for re-election to be defeated.

Team will have a 6-5 edge in partyline votes, considerably less than the 92 edge enjoyed in the present council, which came to power in the landslide rejection by voters of the NPA in the December, 1972, election.

However, TEAM won't have a guaranteed majority on money votes, which require approval by two-thirds vote, or eight members of council.

As well as keeping control of council, TEAM retained control of both the school board and park board.

The \$66.7 million money bylaw for the 1976-1980 five-

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Lawsuit Looms on Condemned Home

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Legal action will be taken Monday against Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty and two of the company's employees involved in the sale of a home that has been declared by Saanich municipality as too dangerous to live in.

David Lisson, Legal Aid lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickie, who bought the house at 2838 Inlet Ave-

nue, said today the only thing that would stop legal action being taken was if an agreement was reached before Monday.

Lisson said the action would be against the company, Brunje Aldrich, who sold the house to the Hickies, and salesman D. C. Shubrook, owner of the 65-year-old house.

The lawyer said he would be asking for rescission both parties (Shubrook and the Hickies) going back to the state before the sale. Shubrook taking back the house returning the \$2,000 down payment and the money the Hickies have spent on the home.

Since Saanich municipal inspector issued warnings nine weeks ago that the house which was sold for \$32,200 was unsafe, the Hickies and their eight children have been living in motels.

Since then they have been waiting for a move by Shubrook, who says statements on the matter must come from his lawyer, Bob Coupar.

Wednesday afternoon Coupar, Shubrook, Lisson and Hickie met at the house. At the meeting was a contractor, whom Lisson said had been chosen by Coupar's client to assess the home's condition. Shirley Philips also attended.

Wednesday night, however, Coupar told the Times he did not know the contractor's name and said the contractor had been chosen by Homefinders.

On Oct. 4 Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller, chairman of council's housing committee had also declared the house a "dis-

saster area." Frank Kearney of Vancouver, general manager and vice-president of the real estate firm, called a press conference in Victoria on Oct. 8.

At the conference branch manager Shirley Philips and Aldrich both read statements which said only Shubrook was involved — not the company. Kearney said Shubrook was not present at the conference, because he had an appointment with his lawyer and because of his "dual capacity" as vendor and salesman.

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Death-Causing Cloth Meets Burn Guides

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The flannelette material which contributed to the death of a three-year-old child last week meets all federal burn standards, a consumer affairs official said Wednesday.

Lois Smith, a regional consumer affairs officer for the federal department in Vancouver, said the flannelette had been tested in the department's laboratories and was above the minimum standard specified in the federal Textiles Act.

The flannelette, Tex-made 100 per cent cotton, manufactured by Dominion Textiles of Montreal has been pulled from the shelves of at least two Victoria stores. The material, however, is sold in other local shops.

Last week a three-year-old girl in Surrey, B.C. died of burns two days after her nightgown made of the flannelette caught fire while she was playing with matches.

The child's mother and grandmother, said, the real killer was the nightgown material which had been purchased earlier in a Surrey K-Mart store.

They said the accident wouldn't have happened if the material had not flared up so quickly.

The girl's death caused a controversy in the legislature and in the federal consumer department which finally resulted in the seizure earlier this week of 85 rolls of the material at the store from which the child's nightgown material was bought.

But the federal tests showed the material meets the standards and the seized rolls will be returned to the store.

The tests are based on the "burn-time" of the cloth, Smith said.

The minimum "burn-time" for raised-surface material, such as flannelette, is four seconds. A match is applied to the fabric and if it flares up in less than four seconds, it is not up to standard. Anything over four seconds is acceptable.

Times tests of the flannelette of the type used to make the child's nightgown showed the burn time to be between three and four seconds. (See story below.)

Smith said she was not sure of the exact burn-time shown for the material in the laboratory tests. She only knew that the tests were up to standard, she said.

But the standards for flannelette used for different purposes vary.

A child's nightgown, already-made, or any sort of

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flannelette bedding, must have a burn-time of not less than seven seconds to meet the federal standards.

But flannelette material bought by the yard, even if it is bought to make a child's nightgown, need only meet

the four second burn-time standard.

Smith said the reason for the discrepancy was that a child's ready-made nightgown was obviously for use by a child, but that flannelette sold by the yard could also be used to make items for adults, therefore the standards for yard goods are not as high.

She suggested that parents concerned over inflammability of certain types of material should get a copy of a fact sheet put out by the federal consumer and corporate affairs department called Carelessness and Fabric Fire Facts.

The fact sheet tells which types of material burn more quickly than others and under

what conditions (such as a loose-fitting piece of clothing or an open-weave construction) a fabric will burn faster.

The fact sheet is available from the consumer department office in Victoria in Room 317, 816 Government Street.

Woodward's Stores Victoria branch has taken all flannelette off its shelves and is conducting its own tests on the material, manager Dennis Harding said Wednesday.

He said the decision to recall the material was made as a result of the "terrible tragedy in Vancouver."

Harding said the store did not want to take any chances with the material. He said the head office in Vancouver is

analysing it and "they will advise us of the results."

Until the tests are completed, Woodwards will sell only a flannelette-substitute fabric made of acetate and polyester. The flannelette substitute is flame-retardant and will not flare up.

K-Mart store on Shelbourne has also removed all flannelette yard goods from its shelves in the fabric department, but store manager Lloyd Keba would not say why the material was recalled.

He said he had "no comment whatsoever on the matter until we hear from Ottawa," presumably referring to the federal tests being done in Ottawa on this material.



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Some Words of Praise For the Rochdale Idea

It's been said that a major weakness in the system of North American capitalism is our inability or unwillingness to organize any kind of significant grass roots movement.

Indeed, it does seem true that we cherish our individualism and privacy to such an extent that the formation of any minority group is seldom effective. We have, of course, the vote. But there is no really powerful self-generating consumers' group or anti-pollution group or anti-inflation group — to name but three vital areas in which we should be functioning — that serves as a rallying point for the common man.

The problem of adequate housing may be the classic example of this trend to go, stubbornly, alone. Almost from the moment of birth, and intensively from the moment of marriage, a man is taught to dream of a home and a plot of land as the epitome of private ownership. To achieve that couples will make almost any sacrifice. They'll sign lifetime mortgages at almost any interest rate. They'll pay any insane building costs for jerry-built homes. A man will stand on his own, like a sacrificial lamb, against some of the smoothest rip-off artists in our society.

All of which makes it doubly gratifying when you come upon the story of a group of men or women who have made decisions and taken actions in a truly communal sense. And when that story has to do with housing, surely this country's most shameful failure, it makes it all that much more enjoyable.

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You'll have read earlier this week of the official opening of Rochdale Place, a \$1.6 million co-operative development at Langford and McCaskill Streets in Victoria West.

This little piece today will not add to your knowledge of what is about to happen there. But one of the families about to move in happens to be a family of my acquaintance and what I have been doing, I suppose, is to multiply by 74 — which is the number of townhouses in that five-and-a-half acres — the joy and accomplishment that have come to this one small tribe. It adds up to a lot.

The people who began all this, in the name of the Pioneer Co-operative Housing Association, make no secret that their inspiration came from the Scandinavian nations, from The Netherlands and from Switzerland. There — and elsewhere in Europe to a lesser extent — that has long been the alternative to private ownership. The association calls it one of the oldest and most basic instincts of man — "self-help combined with social progress through the group."

That independent luxury of owning a place of your own is, of course, not a selling point at Rochdale. It's doubtful if that could matter a damn to those families of moderate incomes who, otherwise, might never have a home of this kind. They will, in fact, own a lease from the provincial government that extends over 50 years, which amounts to the same thing as ownership. Moreover, each resident will have an equal vote through an elected board.

Put in its rosier light, a brochure notes that "there are occasional problems — any community of dogs, cats and people is bound to have them — but nothing which 74 families working co-operatively can't solve. Co-operative housing gives back a sense of community." That, it seems to me, is the best guarantee that the idea will succeed and that it will grow.

What's particularly interesting about all this is that it did begin at the grass roots, actually in discussions around a kitchen table by men and women concerned at the very direct relationship between the housing shortage and families of modest incomes.

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It was this group — none of them, by the way, residents in Rochdale — that interested the provincial government, the federal mortgage corporation, the city and the non-profit United Housing Federation, who acted as the developer. They wangled interim financing from the United Church and the B.C. Federation of Labor, in itself an alliance that's noteworthy. In effect, they parlayed little but an enthusiastic idea into a reality that can serve as an ornament for these parts.

So what does all this mean to one of those 74 families? Well, it means that a family earning under \$12,000 a year may step into a brand-new, architect-designed townhouse with one-to-four bedrooms, for a "share purchase" of \$1,600 for the one-bedroom house or \$2,000 for the four-bedroom house. The monthly payments will range from \$107 to \$252.

Each unit is fully carpeted, with refrigerator and stove, basement, private carport and garden, hookups for washer and dryer. Interior decorating is up to them and Mrs. Val McWilliams, who has been very close to the project, tells me that many residents have already planted their own gardens and are making interior changes to suit themselves. I'm told, too, that there's a terrific interest in the so-called "common ground," much of it newly-seeded in grass.

The concept is, in itself, anti-inflationary. The townhouse becomes an asset, but not in the cockeyed speculative sense that makes so many homes a luxury far beyond the means of a family with a moderate income.

If a Rochdale resident decides to move he recovers the amount of his share-purchase in "instant dollars" — that is, inflated dollars based on the cost of living — as well as up to \$1,000 for improvements that have been made. The townhouse is then available, but only through the co-operative, for another family without the exorbitant profit that's the regular thing in private housing.

I'm told that Rochdale is the third development of its kind, two more are under construction, five will go into construction this year and 10, in all, are in the organizational stage.

Rochdale is named for the first modern co-op, a weaver's group in a small village in England which dates from 1884, and comes down to this philosophy: it is a means of teaching men and women to rise above their own interests and to think in terms of the general good. There could hardly be a more praiseworthy principle for these times.

Saanich Spurs Lorimer

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said today he will consider having the Municipal Act further amended to allow municipalities to demand higher building standards.

Lorimer was reacting to Saanich's decision Tuesday to appeal recent amendments to the Municipal Act which restrict municipalities from demanding higher standards than those in the National Building Code.

Saanich is concerned about the added safety factors in their building and zoning bylaws which are now illegal unless the act is changed.

Lorimer said he knew that most municipalities demanded higher standards than those in the NBC and conceded the amendments to the act stop municipalities from prosecuting contractors who do not meet the higher requirements of their bylaws.

House Fire Damage \$3,500

Damage estimated at \$3,500 was caused this morning when the motor in a deep-freeze malfunctioned igniting the home of Judith Ogden and her three children at 1270 Roy.

No one was home at the time of the fire which was spotted by a neighbor at 9:01 a.m.

Saanich firemen had the fire quickly under control. Fire chief Harold Gains said there was little structural damage and that most of the loss was caused by heavy smoke.

The house is owned by Frank Smith, 4475 Densmore.



Are three or four seconds enough to douse the flames?

—John McKay photo

Diphtheria Mounting Chute Stamped Out Under Mall Project

Twelve cases of Diphtheria have been discovered in Greater Victoria in the past month and the regions senior public health officer is enforcing strict quarantine rules.

Dr. Allan Arneil says the varying ages and scattered locations of the cases is worrisome and has obvious implications about the potential size of the outbreak, blossoming at a faster clip than last year.

Dr. Arneil said four of the cases have shown no symptoms while the other eight have only local symptoms such as a sore throat and some temperature.

So far there have been no cases showing evidence of the potent toxin which still makes the disease sometimes fatal.

More than 90 Diphtheria cases were found in the region last winter but at this point a year ago only nine cases had been found.

As before, Arneil urged parents to make sure their children have been immunized, at one of the community health offices or

through their family doctor.

More cases are being treated by quarantining patient and family at home, together with drug treatment.

Patient and family must stay in the house, not go to school, job or shopping, not go visiting or have visitors.

"All persons placed in quarantine are done so by law," says an instruction sheet, "and are expected to follow (instructions). If instructions are not followed, you can be punished by fines and imprisonment."

Wage Form Fee Rapped

Doctors who charge patients for filling out wage indemnity plan forms were rapped by the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night.

Council delegates said they regret and deplore the practice and asked the College of Physicians and Surgeons to look into it.

Neil Hindle of the boilermakers union said most doctors don't charge for filling out forms "but there is a minority" which does.

Hindle said wage indemnity plans are accompanied by a small form with half a dozen questions which the doctor fills out and submits to the insurance company.

He said it is a "shame" that some doctors charge the patient \$5 for answering "six or seven questions."

Jack Groves of the International Woodworkers of America said, however, that it is "not entirely the doctors' fault."

He said employers are "demanding all sorts of information" and his experience has been that doctors don't charge for the initial form.

However, he has known doctors to charge \$3 to \$7 when wage indemnity claims are challenged by the companies.

going to have to get used to walking. Offices are going to have to send their girls over with the mailbags and it's too bad if they don't like it."

An estimated 1,000 people a day use the mail drop, more than 100 of them in the peak hour period between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Traffic engineer Dave Campbell said the Yates alternative had been suggested by the post office, but relocation costs would be high and postal authorities would be "happy as hell" to scrap the idea.

Only council member to express concern was Ald. Malcolm Anderson, who wondered if "this arbitrary change" was justified in terms of the inconvenience caused to many people.

Bawlf asked whether mail-drop facilities could be provided elsewhere in the downtown area, but Campbell said

the volume of mail would be so heavy that "you would need a bin as big as this room."

In another aspect of the detailed mail plans, Bawlf said he was dismayed to find that no trees were being provided immediately outside the post office building, the ugliest structure on Government.

Campbell said this was because a left-turn lane had to be provided for traffic turning on to Yates, but agreed that adjustments could be made in the plans to accommodate trees.

City engineer Jim Garnett said final working drawings must be completed by mid-December so that tenders for the project can be called by the end of the year. Bids would be returnable by mid-January to enable an early February start on construction.



INFORMAL MOMENT between Chief Justice Nathan Menzies and Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie at Law Courts today just before McKenzie was sworn

in as newest Justice of the B.C. Supreme Court. Courtroom was crowded for ceremony, which saw law profession pay tribute to veteran lawyer.

—Bill Halkett photo

Times Test Questions Lab Result

The Times conducted its own tests on the flannelette material of the same kind used to make the Surrey girl's nightgown and found it flared up in from three to four seconds after a match was applied.

Flames engulfed the material about seven seconds after it was ignited.

The Times also tested three other similar types of material, all purchased in Victoria stores.

Regional consumer affairs officer Lois Smith said the laboratory tests to determine the material's acceptability are done in a special chamber under certain specified conditions.

The Times tests were conducted under normal, household conditions.

Four pieces of material were tested: Tex-made 100 per cent cotton flannelette, the same material as the girl's nightgown; Tex-made flannelette made of 65 per cent polyester and 35 per cent cotton; Tex-made 100 per cent cotton flannelette, thicker and tighter woven than the first; and a flannelette substitute product made of 80 per cent acetate and 20 per cent polyester and advertised as flame-retardant.

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The first piece of sample material flared up in three or four seconds after the match was applied. It burned quickly and produced billowing, black smoke.

The second sample, the polyester and cotton blend, took longer to flare up, but once started, burned quickly with a more intense heat than the first. The burning material was dropped into a metal garbage can after it became too hot to hold up and the heat blistered the paint on the can.

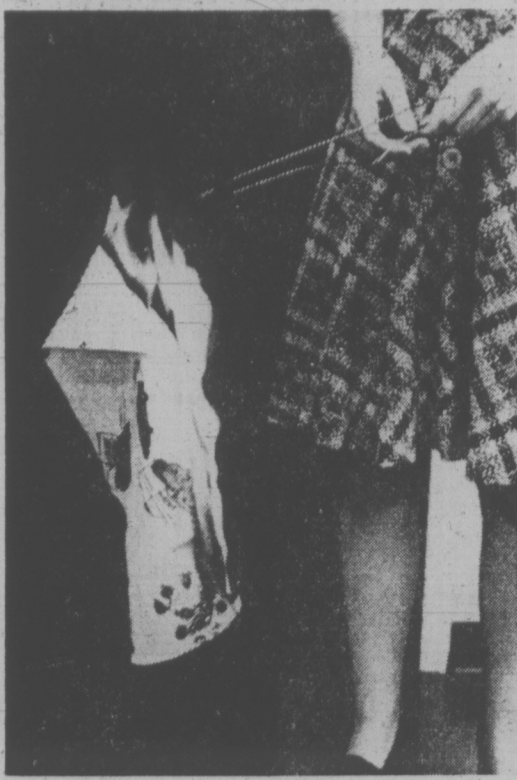
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The fourth piece of material, the acetate-polyester blend advertised as flame-retardant, would not flare up at all. The match was applied to the sample material several times, but no flames appeared. The material melted and shrivelled up.

Drops of the melted material fell off and Smith said these could cause serious burns, but only in some small area. Surrey child who died after her nightgown caught on fire had burns to 80 per cent of her body. Person who discovered the burning girl said the whole nightgown was on fire.

Burn Baby Burn

Flames leap up a piece of cotton flannelette of the type which contributed to the death by fire of a three-year-old child last week. Material meets all federal burn standards but the Times conducted its own tests of the killer fabrics which are on sale in most Victoria stores. See stories and picture Page 11. (John McKay photo.)



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U.S. Rings Bell

WASHINGTON — A lawsuit filed Wednesday against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. signalled the beginning of a U.S. government battle to carve up the world's largest privately-owned corporation into competing enterprises.

The end is not expected to come for several years.

AT and T said a government victory would push phone rates up.

The company is the biggest the U.S. government has ever tried to break up.

Government victory in the AT and T case and another pending suit against International Business Machines would have immeasurable impact on the world's corporate structure.

Keith Clearwaters, deputy assistant attorney-general in the department's anti-trust division, said the result of the suit "may be a downward pressure on rates" if the department succeeds in introducing competition into the telecommunications industry.

AT and T board chairman, John DeButts, however, said the government action could fragment the U.S. telephone network and "if that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more."

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The government's new chip price legislation was approved in principle Wednesday after two days of opposition debate that Resources Minister Bob Williams likened to "tame bears mauling the monopoly line."

Williams said opposition charges that the bill would give cabinet "tremendous powers" were simply recycling of old arguments.

He reiterated that the end effect of the forest products board created under the legislation would produce a free market that will flourish in the lower coast forest industry.

However the opposition hammered away at the powers given to the forest products board which "has the opportunity to alter the whole forest industry."

Hugh Curtis (SC-Saanich and the Islands) said it was a "negative bill destined to do irreparable harm to the industry, confidence in the industry and expansion of the industry."

Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) said it showed a "complete disregard for a contract in the industry which will be kept floating because of a lack of investment confidence. He said it showed a lack of respect for the operations of the forest plans."

And Don Phillips (SC-S. Peace River) called for a new royal commission into the forest industry to update the 18-year-old Sloan Report.

Phillips attacked the bill for more than an hour, faking up where members of all opposition parties left off in debate lasting more than 6½ hours Tuesday.

Like the others, Phillips accused the minister of bringing in forest industry takeover legislation in the guise of support for wood chip prices, a prominent aspect of the bill.

Bill 171, Phillips said, is "the greatest use of political cosmetics this government has come up with to date," shading the meaning of intent in the eyes of the industry and the public.

"The minister would do well with Max Factor, or Cover Girl or Elizabeth Arden... because he has accentuated the good" feature (wood chip prices) and completely hidden the bad aspects," Phillips said.

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By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Legal action will be taken Monday against Homelinks Wall and Redekop Realty and two of the company's employees involved in the sale of a home that has been declared by Saanich municipality as too dangerous to live in.

David Lisson, Legal Aid lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickie, who bought the house at 2838 Inlet Ave.

NEWS BRIEFS

A Big Jump In U.S. Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for food, cars and housing raised the U.S. consumer price index by 0.9 per cent on an adjusted basis in October, the labor department said today.

Consumer prices have risen 12.2 per cent over the past 12 months, three times faster than the 1970-71 inflation that led to wage price controls.

Freighter Sinks

WELLESLEY ISLAND, N.Y. (CP) — A Canadian freighter loaded with iron ore ran aground and sank in the St. Lawrence seaway early today, snarling river traffic and posing what United States Coast Guard officials called "a major pollution threat."

More Auto Layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's unemployment roll swelled by more than a thousand today amid reports Chrysler Corp. is preparing to announce another deep manpower cut — this time 10,000 in its white-collar ranks. (See also Page 28.)

Beef Talks Set

WASHINGTON (CP) — A state department official said today that the United States has "agreed to consult" with Canada on livestock border quotas. No date was set, but the official said "we can consult as early as tomorrow."

U.S. Deficit Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has raised its estimate of the U.S. budget deficit for the current fiscal year and labeled chronic federal deficits second only to inflation as a public menace.

\$50B Oil Surplus

PARIS (Reuter) — Oil-exporting countries will have a cash surplus of about \$50 billion at the end of 1974 as a result of sharply higher oil prices, international financial experts estimated Wednesday. The surplus will be about the same next year, based on current assumptions about prices and the volume of trade.

Ottawa Betraying Provinces—B.C.



—John McKay photo

SECOND PROVINCIAL store front office for the department of consumer services was officially opened today at 838 Fort. Phyllis Young, minister of consumer services, above, said the office will provide Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands consumers "maximum accessibility" to the

department's staff and facilities. Complaints are handled through the office, where disputes between consumers and business are mediated. Two other offices are planned elsewhere in the province. The first was opened in Kamloops earlier this fall. Mike Wadrose puts on finishing touches.

Blizzard Cripples Quebec

Times News Services

A snowstorm that began sweeping across Quebec province overnight crippled highway traffic, shut down two major airports and closed schools in Quebec City.

At least five inches of snow had fallen by noon and a total of 12 was forecast for the day. More than 27,000 students were given the day off in the Quebec City area, which appeared hardest hit by the

storm that knocked out electricity to about 20,000 Hydro-Quebec customers.

Montreal International Airport was closed just before noon after workers attempted to clear snow off runways.

"The plow drivers can't see where they're going," an airport spokesman said.

Snow hit lower elevations on the Island Wednesday and this morning Campbell river had five inches.

There was no snow on the ground in Nanaimo this morning but the inch that did fall and subsequent rain, caused traffic hazards and a half-day holiday for some students as a power outage closed two schools.

The weatherman says, however, a clearing trend is coming.

There are no snow forecasts for Victoria at the present time.

NO FERRY STRIKE

B.C.'s licensed ferry officers settled all "roadblock" negotiation items early this afternoon, averting a strike which would have stranded Vancouver Islanders.

Peter Marshall, chief negotiator for the 650 officers said all wage items were settled today in negotiations with the B.C. government.

"We will continue to negotiate in Victoria during the coming week, but only on contract language. All roadblock items have been settled. There will be no strike," Marshall would not release the terms of the wage settlement reached.

Electors Return Phillips

VANCOUVER (CP) — Art Phillips handily won re-election to a second term as Vancouver's mayor Wednesday but his party — The Electors Action Movement (TEAM) — had its margin of power on city council shaved considerably by a revived civic Non-Partisan Association (NPA).

NPA mayoral candidate George Pui, 44, a school teacher and travel agent, went down to personal defeat but saw NPA candidates elected to four of the 10 aldermanic seats.

The council which will take office on Jan. 1 will have six TEAM aldermen, including the mayor, four NPA aldermen and one from the Committee of Progressive Electors (COPE).

Team Ald. Setty Pendakur was the only incumbent standing for re-election to be defeated.

Team will have a 6-5 edge in partyline votes, considerably less than the 9-2 edge enjoyed in the present council, which came to power in the landslide rejection by voters of the NPA in the December, 1972, election.

However, TEAM won't have a guaranteed majority on money votes, which require approval by two-thirds vote, or eight members of council.

As well as keeping control of council, TEAM retained control of both the school board and park board.

The \$66.7 million money bylaw for the 1976-1980 five-year period was passed 5-4.

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Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in light trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Closing volume was 1,059,022 shares.

In the industrials, Canadian Pacific was unchanged at 27.25 on 6,000 shares. Jolly Jumper was unchanged at 15 on 2,500 shares. Transmountain Pipe was down 12½ at \$11.50 on 1,300 shares. Austco was unchanged at 31 on 1,000 shares. Webbknap was unchanged at 27 on 1,000 shares. Computex was unchanged at 25 on 800 shares.

In the mines, Grandora was up 13 at 35 on 182,600 shares. Skagit was up 58 at 22 on 17,500 shares. Consolidated Beaton was unchanged at 20 on 2,000 shares. Colt was up a half cent at 41½ on 35,900 shares. Colby was up 10 at \$1.47 on 21,400 shares. Sonesta was down 04 at 25 on 20,000 shares.

In the oils, Western Exchange was unchanged at 22 on 9,500 shares. Bison Petroleum was unchanged at 24.25 on 13,500 shares. Seneca Developments was up 02 at 70 on 7,500 shares. Davol was unchanged at 23 on 5,500 shares. Williams Creek was unchanged at 05 on 5,000 shares. Monterey A was down 01 at 09 on 4,000 shares.

See TURNER Page 2

Lawsuit Looms on Condemned Home

brook taking back the house returning the \$2,000 down payment and money the Hickies have spent on the home.

Since Shubrook municipal inspectors issued warnings nine weeks ago that the house was unsafe, the Hickies and their eight children have been living in motels.

Since then they have been waiting for a move by Shubrook, who says statements on the matter must come from his lawyer, Bob Coupar. Wednesday afternoon Cou-

par, Shubrook, Lisson and Fickie met at the house. At the meeting was a contractor, whom Lisson said had been chosen by Coupar's client to assess the home's condition. Shirley Phillips also attended.

Wednesday night, however, Coupar told the Times he did not know the contractor's name and said the contractor had been chosen by Homefinders.

On Oct. 4 Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller, chairman of council's housing committee had also declared the house a "dis-

saster area." Frank Kearney of Vancouver, general manager and vice-president of the real estate firm, called a press conference in Victoria on Oct. 8.

At the conference branch manager Shirley Phillips and Aldrich both read statements which said only Shubrook was involved — not the company.

Kearney said Shubrook was not present at the conference, because he had an appointment with his lawyer and because of his "dual capacity" as vendor and salesman.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old was sentenced to two days in jail Wednesday so he can get a taste of what to expect if he continues to violate the law.

Judge Fred Green sentenced Mark Daniel Preston of 1900 Mayfair in provincial court after he pleaded guilty

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to public mischief, driving contrary to a licence restriction, misuse of licence plates and driving without insurance.

"It will give you a very good idea of just what sort of place you are heading for if you keep up this sort of activity," Green told him.

One year's probation will follow the jail sentence. Green also fined Preston \$355, ordered a \$350 peace bond, and prohibited the youth from driving for six months.

The mischief charge stemmed from an incident Sept. 29 when Preston reported to Saanich police his car had been stolen the previous evening. He then went to Victoria police and said he had been advised by a friend that his car had been in an accident.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said the reports were false.

He said Preston was using a learner's licence and was unaccompanied by an adult when he rolled his car at Discovery and Douglas.

He said the youth drove the car again on Oct. 3. On both occasions, he said, Preston had used licence plates from a wrecked car and did not have proper insurance.

Said Green, "You are well on the way, at 17 years of age, toward making an awful lot of trouble for yourself unless you make a very abrupt turnaround."

A 27-year-old man with two previous convictions for indecent exposure was remanded for sentencing to Dec. 3 after pleading guilty to committing the same offence Monday.

Melvin Donald Roy, 1138 Yates, picked up a hitch-hiker in Saanich and later exposed himself in her presence.

The court was told Roy had been convicted of indecent exposure in 1967 and 1972. Judge William Ostler said the offence, "indicates the foolishness of girls hitch-hiking."

Stephen Ernest Farmer, 17, of 4246 Springridge, and Wayne Elliot Smith, 17, of 678 Latoria, were each fined \$75 for possessing marijuana.

Joseph Duddy, 33, of Sidney, was given a 15-day sentence to serve on weekends, a five-month ban and six months' probation, and a \$225 fine for failing to take a breath test.

John Whittaker, 28, of 3005 Cedar Hill, was fined \$350, and was banned from driving for 40 days, and Richard Edwin Johnston, 21, 3589 Quadra, was fined \$375, banned from driving for three months and put on probation for six months.

Powell, Middel, Duddy and Whittaker were ordered to take a new provincially financed course for counselling impaired drivers if their probation officers think they should.

Annexation Refused

CALGARY (CP) — The local authorities board has rejected an application by the city of Calgary to annex 2,400 acres of land northwest of the city.

The city made its application to the board a year ago, and the board conducted seven days of hearings last April on the application.

Trial
Date
Set Over

A man wanted for skipping bail in a case concerning the death of a woman near Gibsons was remanded in provincial court Wednesday to Nov. 27 to fix a day for trial on a charge of possessing marijuana.

John Frank Sanucci, 28, also known as John Sherwood, failed to appear in court to face manslaughter charges for the July 12 death of Mary Margaret Jones, 33, a Vancouver artist who died in a cabin on the Roberts Creek property of Dal Grauer, stepson of Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen.

The charges were dropped by the Crown Oct. 30, but the warrant for skipping bail remains.

Sanucci, who is being held in custody on an immigration warrant, was arrested in a drug raid Saturday at 320 Beach Drive along with three other persons who were not charged with any drug offences.

Felipe Angel Salazar, 19, one of the three, was ordered deported after an immigration inquiry Wednesday.

An immigration official said Salazar, who is wanted in the United States for burglary in Oakland, Calif., admitted staying in Canada two weeks when he was allowed to enter on a one-week basis.

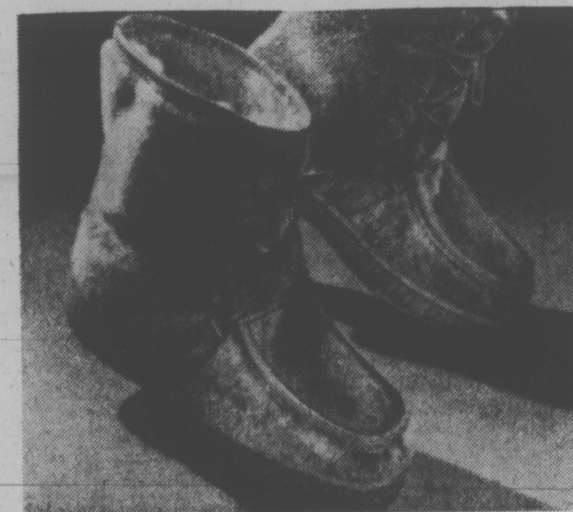
Salazar was expected to be on a 4 p.m. ferry to Port Angeles today.

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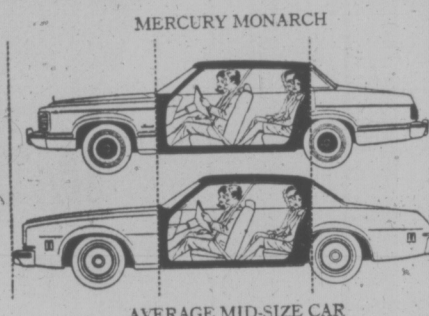
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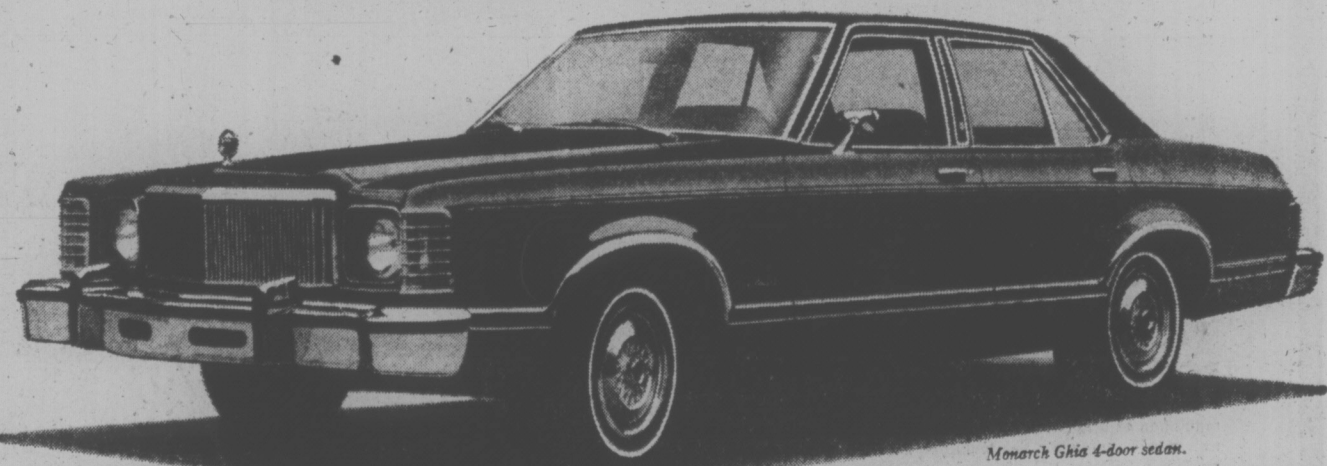
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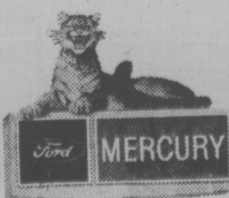
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Red Bomber Mystery

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Are Russian bombers penetrating Canada's northern Arctic and flying as far south as Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg?

Defence Minister James Richardson told the commons that to the "best of my knowledge" no Soviet aircraft are flying in Canadian air space.

He was questioned on comments made by a radar man from the armed forces who was interviewed earlier this week by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The technician claimed that radar had tracked Soviet high flying bombers over Canadian air space.

NORAD was aware of their penetrations and sent up interceptors to identify the big bombers which immediately veered back north again to return to their home air space, according to the radar technician who refused to give his identity.

The question was raised in the house by Patrick Nowlan.

He pointed out that the government's own white paper on defence had fixed as top priority the surveillance of Canadian territory and its coastlines and wondered if the priorities in defence have changed.

Prime Minister Trudeau assuaged the House that the priorities have not changed.



NOWLAN

Sovereignty Flights Flip-Flop

OTTAWA (CP) — In an apparent about-face, Defence Minister James Richardson announced Wednesday that suspended northern sovereignty flights will be re-instated next month. He did not commit the armed forces to flights past January.

The suspension was made necessary by the spending squeeze that has cut by 30 per cent the operations of Maritime Command, which makes the sovereignty flights.

He was pressed on the matter Wednesday by Patrick Nowlan (PC-Annapolis Valley) and Donald Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich).

\$500 Grant Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's program of \$500 grants to first-time buyers of moderately-priced homes will apply to persons who build their own homes as well as those who buy, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Wednesday.

Replying to Roland Comptois (L-Terrebonne), Danson also said the grant will be available to persons whose homes were already under construction before the grants became effective Nov. 1.

Danson also said the grants are available for purchasers of mobile homes.

income maintenance programs — including unemployment insurance, old-age security, family allowances, Canada Pension Plan and other benefits — will be \$11.4 billion in the fiscal year which ends next March.

has made substantial progress in lining up job opportunities for the chronically jobless.

The pilot project phase would be a learning process for all.

Andras also said he hopes that in communities where the pilot projects are located, new ways can be explored to make more productive use of funds spent on unemployment insurance.

The test projects will be designed to assist people in developing skills and to help employers adapt to provide jobs, a communique from the ministers said.

The ministers had already agreed Tuesday to reduce the number of options for a revision of the social security system. The proposed new pattern would provide the poor with a basic income level.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The joint federal-provincial community employment program, designed to help the chronically jobless, will be launched through 20 pilot projects before the end of March, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday.

Andras, speaking at a news conference at the conclusion of a federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference, said the federal government has pledged \$10 million for the projects in the fiscal year 1974-75, which ends March 31.

He hopes the federal and provincial governments will reach agreement on location of the pilot projects within a few weeks, he added.

A summary of work on the community employment program was presented to the ministers on the second day of their closed two-day meeting.

Andras said the government is ready to launch a three-year developmental stage and

Stanfield Slaps At PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Stanfield criticized Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday for not objecting to the free trip that his wife, Margaret, made to Japan.

Stanfield said "in the Commons he does not see how Trudeau can rebuke a cabinet member for accepting a free airplane ride to Israel when he did not oppose the 'larger travel gift' given to Mrs. Trudeau."

Mrs. Trudeau spent two weeks in Japan in late October and early November as the guest of shopping executive W. K. Pao of Hong Kong. She christened a new Pao tanker during the private visit.

Trudeau last week rebuked Health Minister Marc Lalonde for accepting a free return trip to Israel on a private plane owned by Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd. of Montreal.

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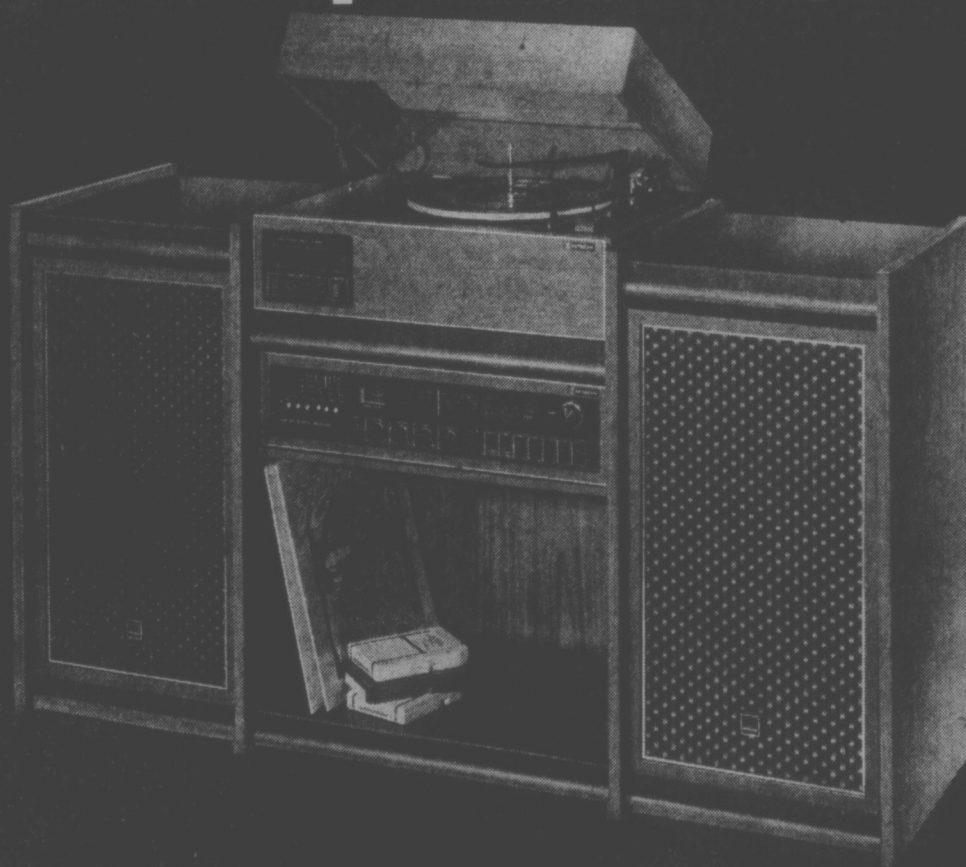
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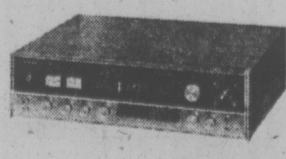
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Auto Layoffs Coming: Warning by Gillespie

OTTAWA (CP) — Short but regular layoffs in the Canadian auto industry can be expected as long as the United States market continues to slump, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

So far, a buoyant Canadian auto market has compensated for weak U.S. demand, but "I fervently hope there will be a pickup in U.S. demand shortly," he said.

The U.S. situation has rubbed off already, with both Ford and General Motors laying off employees at plants supplying components to U.S. factories, he added.

He was questioned in the Commons about Chrysler's decision to close five of its six U.S. plants for December.

There are reports that the closing will leave 63,000 Americans out of work.

Gillespie said he has consulted the company's executives, but so far they do not have similar plans for their Canadian production.

The U.S. situation was serious and could be expected to overlap into Canada, he warned.

In Windsor, Ont., however, Ron Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd., said Wednesday that about 1,700 Chrysler workers in Canada will be laid off as a result of

the six-week cutback of production by Chrysler Corp. in the U.S.

Todgham said the number and timing of the layoffs in the Canadian company's manufacturing plants in Ajax, Ont., and Windsor will be known Friday.

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